

King Fisherman Contest—B.C. Centennial Edition



Chile Trip Tops Expanded Prize List

The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest is being expanded with bigger and more prizes for British Columbia and Canadian Centennial years.

Top prize for the B.C. Centennial edition, which starts April 30 and continues until Oct. 30,

will be an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Chile on a Canadian Pacific Airlines luxury jet aircraft.

That prize will be for the winner of the main hidden-weight draw from all entries during the six-month contest. Winners will be the guests in

Chile of the Chilean government and will get a taste of the fabulous fishing in that South American country.

Other major contest-long hidden-weight prize will be a weekend island wilderness camping-fishing trip with Van-

couver Island Helicopters for a winner and companion of his choice.

A new prize this year will be one of the new Pioneer tent-trailers now being distributed by Jeune Bros. This easy-to-tow, 450-pound trailer will sleep six persons off the ground, is strong

enough to go anywhere, and can be towed by the lightest of cars.

An entirely new feature of this year's King Fisherman Contest will be a Centennial Aircraft Camp-Out for children 16 years and under. Victoria Flying Club president

Vic Dawson, on behalf of the Victoria Flying Club, will fly the winner and a companion of his choice, in his Cessna 180 to his cabin on Nahmint Lake for a weekend of camping and fishing.

The intriguing part of this trip Continued on Page 2

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Cloudy
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(Details on Page 2)

No. 101-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966

**

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES



Viking Princess day after: Abandoned, gutted, still smoking

Still Smouldering

Liberians Latch On To Liner

MIAMI (UPI)—A freighter took the smouldering hulk of the once proud cruise liner Viking Princess in tow Saturday, apparently claiming her as a derelict under admiralty law.



Capt. Thoreson

Don't Miss

Riot-Hit Play
Opens in City

—Page 9

Letuce Seed
Free to Readers

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Most of the 34 survivors of the Good Friday holocaust which swept the decks of the gleaming pleasure ship spent the day making arrangements to get back to their homes, discussing insurance claims with cruise line officials and shopping for new clothes.

Flagship Lines, Inc., owner of the liner, gave this breakdown of the 324 passengers and crewmen it said sailed April 2 on a seven-day cruise through the Caribbean: two dead, 484 returned to Miami late Friday night and early Saturday aboard chartered jets and 10 still at the U.S. navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The Coast Guard here reported the Liberian freighter Navigator had attached a line to the still-burning, 506-foot liner late in the morning and started steaming off with the Viking Princess in tow. The luxury liner caught fire about 60 miles from Guantanamo Bay.

A spokesman for the cruise line, however, said the owners — a Norwegian firm — still planned to salvage the Viking Princess. He said officials of the line do not consider that the captain abandoned the vessel, since he left his ship when a navy survey team was going aboard and navy and coast ships were standing by.

A commercial tug sent by the owners was en route from Key West to take the Princess in tow. It was due at the scene of the fire, some 750 miles southeast of Miami, Sunday morning.

IT'S THEIRS

A navy spokesman said "anything adrift at sea is the property of whoever takes her under tow. It's theirs."

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Sister embraces survivor in Miami

Near-Hysteria as 10,000 Jam Eastern Rites

Fist Fights at Holy Sepulchre

JERUSALEM (CP) — Police threw a cordon around Christ's tomb Saturday to hold back a mass of worshippers as religious fervor turned to near-hysteria at a ceremony of holy fire. Fist fights broke out.

A screaming throng inside the church of the holy sepulchre shattered police lines as pilgrims struggled to be first to light candles from a flame lancing out of Jesus' grave.

The ceremony of holy fire is the supreme moment for Eastern-rite Christians celebrating Easter in the holy city. The flame symbolizes Christ's resurrection.

'God Is Dead,' Shouts Crowd Outside Cathedral

Easter in Moscow: Guitars, Vodka, Jeers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thousands of jeering youths milled about Moscow's leading cathedral waving guitars and shouting, "God is dead," as the Russian Orthodox Church marked Easter Sunday.

Church bells drowned out the guitars, long-haired teenagers tilted vodka bottles and police hoses were ready in the bizarre mob scene outside the cathedral.

The roar of the mob, estimated at 5,000 to 6,000 persons, penetrated the sanctuary of the ancient Yelokhovskiy Cathedral, where hundreds of the faithful gathered for midnight mass.

Most of the crowd appeared to be youths — long-haired boys smoking cigarettes and twirling in the street, teenagers girls in bouffant hairdos, many of them perched on their boyfriends' shoulders to watch the fun.

doors opened and bearded, elegantly-gowned churchmen, led by Patriarch Alexies, marched out in a symbolic search for the body of Christ.

Candlelight flickered off golden icons, bells pealed. The jeering and shouting and laughing rose to a shrill.

"God is a fraud," shouted the youths. "Go back to the Dark Ages."

The priests marched inside a fence around the church. Teen-agers hung on the fence, jeering and spitting. The

policemen charged in, pulled them off the fence and tossed them bodily to the ground.

"Louts," roared an old, grey-bearded man. "God lives." He flew at a group of teen-agers with fists raised.

"God is dead," chanted the teen-agers dancing backward.

The man's wife, her head covered with a grey shawl, caught his arms and pulled him away. The youths waved guitars in triumph.

An elderly woman walked purposely through the crowd toward the church, her hands cupping a wavering candle. The boys stepped aside to let her pass.

An estimated 100,000 persons attended the midnight services in Moscow's 46 Russian Orthodox churches. The city has 6,500,000 persons. Before the 1917 revolution, it had 800 churches.

The government recently has urged schools and Young Communist organizations to make their official atheism

campaigns less strident, to use reason rather than ridicule.

Church-going here is frowned upon, but it is legal and officially protected. The Easter incident outside the Yelokhovskiy Cathedral, however, was considered worse than many in previous years.

Members of Moscow's foreign community went to the cathedral to worship. Many of the women asked policemen to escort them safely through the shoving, dancing teen-agers.

UN Gives Approval

OIL-RUNNERS FACE SEA FORCE

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN Security Council Saturday night called on Britain to use force, if necessary, to halt tankers believed to be carrying oil for Rhodesia.

The vote was 10-0 with five abstaining. Those abstaining were Mali, France, Uruguay, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union.

The vote came after a full day of debate in which African countries, with the support of the Soviet Union, sought unsuccessfully to broaden a British-sponsored resolution to authorize the use of force to topple the rebel government of Ian Smith. (Also see Page 27.)

British Minister of State Lord Caradon had insisted that the 15-nation council limit its decision to measures to halt tankers headed for Beira, Portuguese Mozambique. The British proposal mentioned specifically two Greek-owned vessels, the Joanna V, now in Beira port, and the Manuela, which Caradon said might arrive at Beira within 24 hours.

Just before the vote, Greek delegate Aristotle J. Phrydas told the council the owners of the Manuela had given him government assurances it would not go to Beira. A statement in Athens said the master of the Manuela had been warned he faces severe penalties if he unloads his cargo at Beira.

Orders Flashed To Warships Off Mozambique

LONDON (CP) — The British Admiralty moved swiftly Saturday night to enforce a United Nations resolution imposing an embargo on oil supplies to Rhodesia through the Port of Beira.

A defence ministry spokesman said orders have been flashed to British warships off Mozambique to carry out the United Nations instructions.

The Royal Navy, for the last five days, has kept constant watch on an oil-laden tanker, the Joanna V, lying two miles from the Beira docks.

The British commander-in-chief for the Mediterranean, based in Aden, is in charge of the operation.

U.S. Rejects Pull-Out Date

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration has drafted a new note to France rejecting president Charles de Gaulle's one-year deadline for removing American forces from French soil.

The administration says this deadline should be subject to discussion.

Smithers Span Swept Away

B.C. Ice Jam Grows

SMITHERS (CP)—The ice jam on the Bulkley River swelled to two miles long Saturday and at the same time a second ice jam began forming farther up the river.

Authorities said it's most likely likely they will have to dynamite the ice jam at Smithers, probably sometime today.

The jam first occurred Friday, and carried away the bridge over the river and thus cut off Highway 16, running from Prince George to Prince Rupert.

Some flooding also occurred after the ice jam, which at that time was a quarter of a mile long.

SECOND JAM
Upstream near Wacott, a small community about 20 miles away, a second ice jam formed and backed up water over low lands. But there was no apparent threat to anyone in the area.

Meanwhile, the first sections of a Bailey bridge have arrived from Prince George to replace the smashed bridge. By today

Continued on Page 2



Spencer Dies

George Victor Spencer, 57, the dismissed postal clerk whose background of association with a spy case involving Russians in Canada sparked a federal inquiry, was found dead, apparently of natural causes, in his Vancouver home Saturday.

The probe was scheduled to open here Wednesday.



Continued from Page 1

It's Theirs — Navy

The Viking Princess was reported still burning and evidently little more than a blackened hull. "She's burned out, she's gutted," a coast guard spokesman here said.

If intact, however, the hull of the \$16,000,000 Viking Princess could be used again. Afloat in any condition, the 17,000-ton liner would be valuable as a ship.

The Navigator was one of the vessels which performed the nearly perfect rescue at sea south of the eastern-most tip of Cuba, in the Windward Passage, during the early hours of Friday after an engine room fire stirred up the smokestack and engulfed the Viking Princess.

The passengers who died — Peter Brooks, 58, and Mrs. Harvill Lewen, 57, both of Miami Beach — apparently

more help," said Sydney Katz, a Port Lauderdale, Fla., attorney.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

"I'll take another one of these trips in the next 10 minutes," said Dan Ewing, 57, of Nashville, Tenn.

Therese, a broad-shouldered man with a large mustache, said the fire started in the engine room, but that he did not know the cause.

"We thought we could put it out," the skipper said. "But I had the lifeboats made ready just in case. After about 45 minutes, I ordered the passengers to leave the ship. But I still thought we could get the fire under control."

The efforts of Therese and a skeleton crew of fire-fighters, however, were fruitless. The captain was the last to leave his ship.

"The paint, it was peeling off the funnel when I left her. I was very sad to see her this way," he said.

Council Business

Sidney village council and Seanch B committee will both hold meetings this week.

Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider:

- Temporary borrowing bylaw.
- Two local improvement petitions.
- Resolving bylaw.

Seanch group B committee — public works, lands and planning — will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in committee room 2 of the municipal hall.

Cardiac Neurosis Describes Imagined Heart Ailment

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the symptoms of cardiac neurosis? I am a woman of 40, and have painful heart cramps and palpitations, shortness of breath and weakness. Please advise me what to do. — Mrs. M.L.

You have described rather well the major symptoms of cardiac neurosis, which means you think that something is wrong with your heart when there is no evidence to substantiate your fear.

This is quite a frequent situation, enough so that the term cardiac neurosis is in common use. Cardiac means heart; neurosis means an emotional involvement, as anxiety or fear.

Let's not speak of painful heart cramps. These are chest pains, perhaps real enough, but they aren't heart cramps. The other symptoms — palpitations, shortness of breath, and weakness — can all be manifestations of nervous tension. And so can chest pains, since constant tension can lead to muscle tension.

What to do? See a doctor in whom you have confidence, perhaps a heart specialist, because what the person with

Your Good Health

cardiac neurosis needs above all is reassurance. A specialist can examine you with such methods as will show whether you do or do not have any heart disorder. X-ray, electrocardiogram, etc.

YOU'LL BE TOLD

If anything needs attention, you'll be told so.

There's one thing that physical exams learn to look for in cases like yours. Often these symptoms can be due to an overactive thyroid gland. Appropriate treatment relieves the symptoms, and helps the patient stop worrying about her heart. Or his heart in some cases, because men can be victims of cardiac neurosis, too.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would the health of children aged 6 to 16 be affected by sleeping in a fully insulated, heated and dehumidified basement which is completely below ground level? — J.M.S.

There must be some ventilation. The hazard of basements

is carbon monoxide from furnaces or water heaters, whether the fuel is oil, gas or coal. If you can get fresh air into the basement at night, there will be no harmful effect otherwise.

I note that this basement is dehumidified. This is important. Moisture encourages growth of mold which can be a troublemaker from the standpoint of causing allergies.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to wash the hair too often? My 14-year-old daughter washes her every other day. — M.M. M.J.

By removing oil from the scalp, too much washing can in time leave the skin too dry. Youngsters with their vigorous glands may not suffer. If the scalp is not too dry, washing every other day is not harmful. Shampooing once a week may be all that is really necessary.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have always wanted my own piano but my mother is afraid I might get an infection. A neighbor said it is done by a doctor you don't have to worry about this. What do you say? — B.S.

I say just what the neighbor said. There is danger from do-it-yourself ear-piercing, of course.

The Weather

APRIL 10, 1966

Few clouds, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday clear and cold. Winds light, becoming northeast 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours 15 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 59 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:34 a.m.; sunset 6:56 p.m.; moonrise 12:42 a.m.; moonset 9:31 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy clearing this evening. Outlook for Monday clear and cold. Winds light, becoming northeast 20. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 60 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 40.

land — Mainly cloudy, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday clear and cloudy. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Esquimalt 59 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

St. John	Charlottesville	Piedmont	Richmond	Roanoke	Shenandoah	Virginia Beach	Washington	West Virginia
59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51

WINDS

St. John	Charlottesville	Piedmont	Richmond	Roanoke	Shenandoah	Virginia Beach	Washington	West Virginia
15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7

PRECIPITATION

St. John	Charlottesville	Piedmont	Richmond	Roanoke	Shenandoah	Virginia Beach	Washington	West Virginia
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Monks to Lead Riots

Buddhists 'War' on Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — The Buddhist hierarchy Saturday issued a virtual declaration of war against the military government and said monks would lead future street demonstrations. The churchmen dared the generals ruling South Viet Nam to stop them.

The militant declaration came after Premier Nguyen Cao Ky again switched commanders in the Buddhist-dominated, potentially explosive five northern provinces.

Monks to lead

Buddhist leaders in Saigon announced that henceforth monks would officially lead all anti-government demonstrations under the banner of the "National Buddhist Struggle Force."

The communique was signed by the Venerable (Thich) Tam Chau, who had been considered a moderate.

The United States, meanwhile, evacuated 35 more Americans and other foreigners from Hanoi in the next 10 minutes, said Dan Ewing, 57, of Nashville, Tenn.

Therese, a broad-shouldered man with a large mustache, said the fire started in the engine room, but that he did not know the cause.

"We thought we could put it out," the skipper said. "But I had the lifeboats made ready just in case. After about 45 minutes, I ordered the passengers to leave the ship. But I still thought we could get the fire under control."

The efforts of Therese and a skeleton crew of fire-fighters, however, were fruitless. The captain was the last to leave his ship.

"The paint, it was peeling off the funnel when I left her. I was very sad to see her this way," he said.

SAIGON (UPI) — Buddhist monks Saturday led a demonstration in the Saigon area in a spectacular display of anti-government protest.

The monks, who were armed with sticks and stones, marched through the streets of Saigon in the wake of five consecutive nights of bloody anti-U.S. rioting.

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Ky appointed Lt. Gen. Ton That Dinh, 39, who is known for his flamboyant dress and reputed ability to polish off a bottle of scotch daily, as Vietnamese 1st Army Corps commander. He has a reputation for toughness and was military governor of Saigon before the 1963 overthrow and assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Dinh double-crossed Diem in 1963, pretending to try and put down anti-government Buddhist demonstrations while plotting with other generals the revolt which overthrew the dictatorial president.

There was one virtual defection from the Ky government Saturday. Ngo Trung Anh, secretary of state in charge of administrative inspection, said if the junta used force against

the people demonstrating in the streets he would resign and march with them. Anh ranks just behind Deputy Prime Minister Nguyen Nuu Co in the chain of command.

An estimated 500 to 700 Buddhist youths Saturday gathered at the main Buddhist pagoda in Saigon, apparently ready to move into the streets again. A monk emerged from

the newly-established "war command post" at the Vien Qu Dao shrine and ordered the youths not to march.

Lt. Gen. Dinh replaced Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Chau.

The big question was whether Dinh, who was born in Hue, the sprawling ground of political unrest 80 miles north of Da Nang, could control the rebel officers and troops of the First Corps who have openly supported a drive to topple the government of Prime Minister Ky.

The rebel forces have vowed to fight any troops sent into the area by the government.

MARINES OUT

For the first time Sunday, Vietnamese marines, who were flown to Da Nang last Monday by Ky, were seen outside the sprawling Da Nang airbase.

It was a small group, about two platoons, forming a guard in front of the First Corps headquarters compound just outside the air base.

Not far away, rebel troops armed with machine-guns and a tank still manned a roadblock on the road leading to downtown Da Nang.

SAIGON (UPI) — Ghost U.S. B-52 bombers Saturday knocked out the Viet Cong main radio station in the Saigon area in a spectacular display of pinpoint high-level bombing.

The feat silenced a key propaganda outlet at a time of mounting anti-government outbursts in South Viet Nam.

In the ground war, the Viet Cong avoided major combat in an apparently deliberate attempt not to distract attention from the troubled political scene where anti-government demonstrations have taken a strong anti-American turn.

U.S. military spokesmen said there was "very little contact" with the communists Saturday.

But the communists were unable to escape attack from the air. The eight-engined B-52 bombers, flying from Guam, unloaded thousands of pounds of explosives on the Viet Cong military radio about 35 miles northeast of Saigon.

The communist radio has not been heard since.

Usually B-52s pound an entire area in a saturation bombing raid. But the Viet Cong radio was underground and the planes pinpointed their attack.

Over North Viet Nam, U.S. Air Force and Navy planes flew 40 bombing missions.

They hit highways, army barracks, military storage areas

and bridges in the vicinity of the capital of Hanoi and along the North-South Viet Nam border.

Air force pilots took advantage of good flying weather to drop propaganda leaflets near Hanoi.

Inside South Viet Nam, U.S. pilots flew 274 combat sorties against Viet Cong targets, hitting bunkers, supply dumps and weapon smuggling vessels.

SAIGON (UPI) — Flying housewife Jennie Mock left Honolulu Saturday in an attempt to fly farther without stopping than any other woman in history.

Her plane carried three ham and cheese sandwiches, a thermos full of water, and 400 gallons of fuel as it lifted off at Honolulu International Airport at 10:34 a.m.

FLYING HOME

Her destination was her hometown of Columbus, Ohio, 4,500 miles to the east. She intended to pass over Los Angeles, Phoenix, Omaha, and Kansas City, Mo.

If Mrs. Mock reaches Columbus without stopping, she will have exceeded the old record set in 1933 by three Russian women by 380 miles.

FOUR HOURS EXTRA

Her single-engine Cessna Super Skylane carried enough fuel for 35 hours of flying, about four hours more than she expects the trip to take. Asked if she had thoughts of continuing past Columbus, the 40-year-old aviatrix said:

"It's hard to predict at this time, because weather conditions may change."

Her departure was delayed about two hours because of a refueling problem. A nozzle that was too large to fit in the fuel

American Bombs Silence Main Viet Cong Voice

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If Mrs. Mock reaches Columbus without stopping, she will have exceeded the old record set in 1933 by three Russian women by 380 miles.

FOUR HOURS EXTRA

Her single-engine Cessna Super Skylane carried enough fuel for 35 hours of flying, about four hours more than she expects the trip to take. Asked if she had thoughts of continuing past Columbus, the 40-year-old aviatrix said:

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Her departure was delayed about two hours because of a refueling problem. A nozzle that was too large to fit in the fuel

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Roblin Sees Danger

Winnipeg Suburb Warned of Floods

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Premier Duff Roblin said Saturday Winnipeg's low-lying Elm Park area will have to be evacuated when the Red River reaches 24 feet above datum.

The area, hard hit in the heavy flooding of 1948 and 1950, is protected by a system of dikes to a height of 21 feet but a flood crest of between 27.5 feet and 28.5 feet is expected in the city between April 18 and 24.

At the same time, Mr. Roblin disclosed plans for dike patrol in the Elm Park area, once the owners have been moved, to higher grounds.

MONDAY

The flood patrol will check for seepage through sandbags and report on weak spots in the dikes or danger of the water going over the top.

Mr. Roblin said the river may reach 24 feet above datum, average winter ice level by

Monday. On Saturday, the Red River stood at about 23.3 feet above datum, a rise of 1.3 feet in the preceding 24 hours.

In the city, all low-lying bridges across the Red and tributary Seine rivers were being raised to a height of 31 feet.

EVACUATION

The approaches to other bridges across these two rivers, and also the Assiniboine, which joins the Red at Winnipeg, were being raised to make them part of the secondary system.

South along the Red River valley, evacuation of towns was still in progress but municipal officials were reporting good progress with diking and no towns were in immediate danger.

Emerson, near the U.S. border, was more than half evacuated and Morris, further north, was a virtual ghost town.

At Emerson, the river crept within 12 feet of the 700.85 feet above sea level of the 1950 flood, which caused \$20,000,000 damage in the river valley. At Morris, the river stood at 778.70 feet, a rise of one-fifth of a foot in the last 24 hours.

The crest of the river is expected at Emerson about April 14. Further south across the U.S. border, the river continued to fall at Grand Forks, N.D., where the level stands at 43.3 feet, down almost three feet from Monday's peak.

OLDEST ARMY UNIT

The oldest British military unit in Canada is the militia of St. John's, Nfld., formed in 1708 and the forerunner of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment.

Thousands Of Acres Flooded

Thousands of acres of southern Manitoba farmland are under flood waters from swollen Red and Morris rivers. Many residents evacuated their farms and shipped their cattle to higher ground before access was cut off. These farms are near Morris, 40 miles south of Winnipeg. (CP)

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford of Canada's truck plant has started a two-shift operation, the company says. The \$25,000,000 plant which began operations in August, 1955, now has 1,450 hourly-rated and 303 salaried employees. Daily production will rise to 350 units.

Baez Leads Dissent

Tax Withheld in Protest

NEW YORK (UPI)—At least 350 persons, including a Nobel Prize winner, a leading folk-singer, and a controversial Yale professor, have refused to pay all or part of their federal income taxes for 1955 in protest to "illegal use" of U.S. forces in such areas as Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

A statement issued by the group said some of the protesters will leave their tax money in banks where it can be seized by the internal revenue service.

5,000 See Caravan

COURTENAY — More than 5,000 valley residents visited the Centennial Caravan while it was on display here April 7. The two-trailer unit portraying life in B.C. over the past 100 years was well received by visitors.

Officials said they were grateful for the careful handling of exhibits. Damage had been done by vandals while the caravan was on display in the southern end of the island.

The caravan left for Campbell River and will return for display at Comox April 11.

Others, it said, will contribute the money to charities such as CARE and UNICEF. The protesters represent almost every state in the union.

The Federal Revenue Code provides for jail sentences of up to one year and fines as high as \$10,000 for conviction of willful refusal to pay federal income taxes.

Among the protesters who signed the statement were Prof. Albert Saint-Gourgy, a Nobel prize-winning bio-chemist; Folk Singer Joan Baez; Prof. Staughton Lynd of Yale, who made an unauthorized trip to Viet Nam last December; Veteran pacifist Rev. A. J. Muste; Helen Merrell Lynd, co-author of Middletown.

and poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Their statement likened U.S. military action in Viet Nam to "the unforgivable atrocities of Italy in Ethiopia" and U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic to "Russia's criminal intervention in Hungary."

They said both actions were "clearly in violation of the U.S. constitution, international law, and the United Nations charter. 'We prefer to risk violating the Internal Revenue Code, rather than participate in crimes against humanity.'"



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In West Germany

Russian Plane Could Be Supersonic

BERLIN (Reuters) — A Soviet jet fighter which crashed into a West Berlin lake Wednesday could be a modern YAK-25 supersonic twin-jet fighter, informed Allied sources said here Saturday.

Several different versions of the YAK-25 have been identified by NATO, but little is known about the weights and performance of modern versions of this aircraft.

NOT A MIG

First reports that the crashed aircraft was a MIG were discounted and the aircraft was reported to be of an unusual type.

The sources said British specialists flown here for the salvage operation appeared to know already the identity of the

aircraft, but said they would be sure only after the two jet engines were salvaged from the deep mud of the lake.

ENGINES FOUND

Both engines have been located by frogmen working on the salvage project which continued Saturday.

Strict security measures are still in force around the scene of the crash. Between four and 12 Soviet officers have kept a 24-hour vigil, watching the salvage work through binoculars from a hill 200 yards away.

LIGHT UP AREA

At night they light up the area at intervals with a search light. They also have taken color films of proceedings.

The sources here said the strong Soviet interest suggests there might be something in or on the aircraft which is top secret.

The British are examining every scrap of the plane brought to the surface. The wreckage eventually will be turned over to the Soviet Union.

Boxcar Becomes Billboard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pratim-hary painting will start today on B.C.'s first Centennial boxcar billboard.

The painting, a mural depicting Vancouver's impromptu court house fence art festival, will be painted on the side of a brand new \$18,500 Pacific Great Eastern Railway pulp and paper carrier by Cree Indian artist Frank Lewis.

Permission to paint the mural, and the message "Vall B.C. in Canada's Centennial Year," was granted to Lewis and promoter Fred Hill by the railway after provincial Highway Minister Phil Gaglardi declared himself in favor of the boxcar promotion.

TRAVEL EAST
PGE officials say the car will travel east after the mural is finished and will then go south through the U.S. The mural will occupy 144 square feet on one side of the car.

Mr. Lewis said the mural should be finished in about a week, and other artists are trying to do the same thing in other Canadian centres.

"This is a natural promotion for our centennial year, as well as a chance to give young Canadian artists the break they deserve," he said.

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RICHARD BOWEN
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966

The Resurrection

IN THE end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow.

And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead: and behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy: and did run to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him.

Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.

And when they saw him, they worshipped him: but some doubted.

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and earth.

Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.

— St. Matthew, Chapter 28.

Going Too Far

SURELY A WIDE distinction must be made between hate-mongers who like the Hitler Youth preached race extermination and the soap box orators' right to speak his mind.

Yet the special Commons committee dealing with hate propaganda has come up with suggestions which would, if accepted, gravely interfere with freedom of speech.

The committee proposes five-year prison terms for those who advocate or promote genocide (a non-dictionary word which is accepted to mean extinction of a race).

A less stiff, but nonetheless punitive, two-year prison term is threatened for all those who communicate statements wilfully promoting hatred or contempt against any identifiable group.

In the case of the five years term, some will agree that this is not over-severe treatment to deal with those who aid and abet what is nothing more nor less than mass murder.

But even this recommendation of the Commons committee could lead to judicial excesses, and could throw criticism of such unpopular groups as the Ku Klux Klan, the Mafia, the Sons of Freedom or the Communists into possible breach of the Criminal Code.

But the real danger to the freedom of the individual to criticize and condemn would arise if it were made a crime to preach hatred or contempt against any identifiable group.

Mr. Diefenbaker might find himself liable to two years in jail for abusing and pouring contempt on the Liberals, who despite their vacillations are still an identifiable group.

No sports fan would dare again to suggest the fans should "dig a hole for the referee (or umpire)."

If, as might easily happen today, somebody were to suggest that the seat of crime in Canada is in French-speaking Canada, the two-year-term could loom as a positive threat.

In Victoria we have a number of individuals who could quite easily be condemned on either the major or minor count. They are accepted in society as oddballs, probably harmless and certainly not criminals because they say or write what they think.

If the suggested new legislation were passed there is certainly no newspaperman, columnist or editorial writer, no radio or television commentator who could hope to remain for long immune from charge and possible prosecution.

Jack Miner's Message

CANADA WILL MARK National Wild Life Week April 10 and 16.

The purpose is to encourage conservation and the preservation of the essential wildlife habitat, without which the furred and feathered creatures could not survive.

It is a sad fact that man is nature's worst enemy, in the sense that he so often refuses to weigh or even heed the results of his depredations—until too late.

Unless he is controlled he will hunt or trap for food or decoration to the point where a species is destroyed. Education, along with laws governing his behavior, help to protect man's quarry. National Wild Life Week is part of the educational process.

Writing in Canadian Industries Ltd. Oval, Darrell Eagles said: "... Wilderness disturbs some people sufficiently that emotion overcomes rational thought. It is a wildflower, they pick it; a colorful song bird, they cannot resist reducing it to a limp, lifeless thing that can be examined in the hand or prodded with a foot until their curiosity is satisfied. Those who enjoy nature, including true hunters and sportsmen, deplore this mindless destruction, this immaturity. Their concept of appreciation and use has been labelled 'conservation.'"

It was in memory of the man who has been called the father of conservation in Canada, Jack Miner, that National Wild Life Week was authorized by Parliament. And while it does him honor, it attempts to pursue and expand the program he, almost single-handedly, inspired.

A week is too short a time in which to bring to the public's awareness the great significance of Jack Miner's message. What he advocated in his lifetime is more and more important with a spreading encroachment of civilization upon the last wilderness refuge of Canada's wild life: the teaching of the necessity of conservation in schools. For once a child learns his lesson he is not likely to forget it. He will be all his lifetime a friend to the creatures of field, sky and forest—rather than their implacable enemy.



Symbol of Sacrifice, West Saanich

Photo by CECIL CLARK

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ...
By TOM TAYLOR

MEMORY clings tenaciously to association, so that a scent, a flower, a person or an event, may invite the recollection of a former occasion.

So it is for yours truly on an Easter morn., as I have remarked before in this space.

To some people Easter is but an extra holiday of secular joy; to others it is a lull-time of spiritual refreshment and hope.

To this writer it summons anew the cameo glimpses he once had of the Holy City of Jerusalem.

In truth his glimpses were fleeting: a hasty turn of the head as he roamed across a portion of the ridge of Nebi Samwil and saw, three or four miles away, the golden spires and minarets of the City of the Resurrection.

Nebi Samwil! The traditional burial place of the prophet Samuel, the Mispah or watch-tower of the tribe of Benjamin, and the Mountjoy of the Crusaders.

In 1192 the followers of Richard Coeur de Lion first looked on Jerusalem from its summit, but he, hiding his face in his helmet, prayed: "Lord, let me not set mine eyes upon Thy Holy City till I have rescued it from the infidel."

That too, in this former day of mine, was our assignment, and a historian of our progress wrote that "Nebi Samwil was the key that opened to us the gates of the Holy City."

Before that we had rested in a place equally sacred to the Easter theme, the village of El Kubelbeh, believed to be the site of the Emmaus mentioned by St. Luke.

In Kubelbeh we found a Fratercian settlement, the Latin Hospice of Emmaus, where dwelt a colony of French, Italian and Spanish friars. There was the walled garden overlooking the monastery where the friars walked in their leisure hours.

It became ours during a brief sunrise from storm endeavor. The period was not then Easter-time; instead it was November, with bleak and sombre visitations in prospect. But someone discovered a little bunch of jonquils peeping from a crack in the wall of the walled garden, and in the words of our regimental historian "it was a prelude of spring with its message of renewal and hope."

That continues to be the message of Easter.

It was high into Emmaus, the Gospel tells us, that Christ overtook and spoke to two disciples after the crucifixion. This would be a road He travelled more than once, perhaps, for we do not know of all the paths of His journeyings around Jerusalem.

The road towards El Kubelbeh towards the Holy City will be black-topped now, no doubt; but in the days of which I speak it was much as it is today, a narrow, dusty road.

Our feet, I fear, were careless and unheeding then; we would tread more respectfully now. Perhaps the friars of the Latin Hospice of Emmaus still walk in this monastery garden; and even as you read this the monastery bell may be pealing forth the tidings of Easter and the Resurrection.

"Chinese Aggression—Myth or Menace?" (3)

CHINESE aggression in India is almost entirely mythical.

Chinese actions in Tibet and Korea are certainly not mythical, but the extent to which they were aggressive depends on the point of view. Just as it is possible for an American to argue sincerely that the Civil War was a domestic affair, not an example of international aggression, so the Chinese can apply the same logic to their action in Tibet. Just as an American can convince himself with very little difficulty that the American bombing of North Viet Nam is not aggression but a purely defensive measure, so the Chinese can convince themselves that their response to the invasion of North Korea was a defensive action unclouded by aggression.

The fatal weakness in all these arguments lies in the fact that no man (and no nation composed of emotional human beings) can be an impartial judge of his own case.

This was the weakness in the original concept of the United Nations. That organization is based on the sovereignty of the member states, and in which it is involved, and to use any means, including war, to secure its self-defence, to further its interests. It is true that certain inoperative machinery was set up, particularly the International Court, which might have developed in the direction of a world system of law and order, but we have deliberately obstructed any such development. The examples already cited—our refusal to permit any definition of aggression; our reliance on our Council of a majority in the Security Council and in the Assembly to disregard our enemies and to condemn ourselves; and our insistence that a verdict of guilty should be reached without hearing the defence of the accused—these are all instances of justice more appropriate to a court in the backwoods of Mississippi than to an international assembly.

peace, and that China cannot be a member of any organization whose object is to maintain world peace. Mr. Goldberg devoted almost half of his speech on November 8 to developing this theme, but he made the error of confusing the policy of the Chinese government with the prophecies of Chinese mythology.

The policy of the Chinese government has been the prudent promotion of Chinese interests. This prudence involves, among other things, the avoidance of wars which China would be certain to lose, and the avoidance of responsibilities which would increase its difficulties. China avoided participation in the Korean war until actually threatened with attack, just as she has avoided being drawn into the war in Viet Nam in spite of grave provocation. China will probably continue to avoid war, at least while she is at a disadvantage, and will not be a party to any arms race, in transport and in industrial power.

Similarly there is no danger of China multiplying her heavy responsibilities by taking over the problems of some hundreds of millions of starving Indians, Pakistanis or Indonesians. Ordinary prudence and common sense would indicate that China would be wise to keep the peace with her neighbors and even more with the great powers. Since Chinese leadership to date has been remarkably shrewd, Chinese policy will probably continue to be non-aggressive.

Unfortunately, Chinese political theorists are not merely politicians, they are prophets as well. They are continually interpreting and re-interpreting the future of the world. In the same way, in the recent past, western public figures used to spend countless hours interpreting the Book of Daniel or the Book of Revelations to discover the future. Such superstition is quite compatible with political acumen or scientific brilliance. Both Oliver Cromwell and Sir Isaac Newton were at least as

superstitious as the Chinese political theorists. The difference is that the Chinese political theorists are not merely politicians, they are prophets as well. They are continually interpreting and re-interpreting the future of the world. In the same way, in the recent past, western public figures used to spend countless hours interpreting the Book of Daniel or the Book of Revelations to discover the future. Such superstition is quite compatible with political acumen or scientific brilliance. Both Oliver Cromwell and Sir Isaac Newton were at least as

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Ottawa Offbeat

Little People, Big Problems

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

BROADLY speaking, once said Commons Clerk Dr. Arthur Beauchamp, long-gone but always-to-be-remembered sage and member of the House, there are really only two basic kinds of parliamentarians.

There are those who worry about the state of the world, first, and get around, almost as a reluctant after-thought, to concern about the state of the nation.

And there are those who think almost exclusively of their constituents.

What Dr. Beauchamp said nearly 30 years ago—and they still quote him daily in the Commons as the ultimate authority on Parliament—applies more and more with every passing year.

The internationalists, the one-worlders fret about Viet Nam and Rhodesia, even if they can't really do very much about either, and get all worked up about hunger in India, about which they can do something.

They carry the torch for foreign aid—for Ghana, even when the African overlord Kwame Nkrumah was personally skimming off much of his cream—and for Indonesia even while the pro-Communist Sukarno was leading behind the Iron Curtain against the Western World, including Canada, which was trying to feed him.

They get in a sweat about the Negro in the Deep South, and shrug off reminders that here at home a lot of Indians, and certainly most Eskimos are far worse off.

Home? Where's home, they ask, if not all around the strait-laced globe?

It's a great little globe if an MP can really get it going. He becomes so involved with The World and the Great Problems he rarely doesn't have to worry about the constituency and its little troubles.

If he becomes a recognized international authority, most of his constituents seem to hesitate to bother him with their day-to-day worries.

The opposite side of the parliamentary coin, of course, is the MP whose political instincts and of the boundaries of his constituency.

He gets to be a work-horse for his constituents and the better he does, the harder they make him work.

He sees and listens to everybody who calls by phone or in person, here in his Ottawa office, or back home in his constituency where, if he's on the local political trail, he also runs an office with the welcome mat out for one and all.

Like, for example, Paul Tardif, Liberal MP for Russell. He has a dozen chairs in both his Parliament Hill and his constituency offices for people who sit and wait until he can see them, one by one.

They're the troubled people, he says, with problems each one regards as the world's most pressing.

They're the reason, he says, there's such a trade as being an MP.

A man needs a job—will Paul Tardif give him a recommendation, or perhaps speak for him?

A mother must get her sick child into the overcrowded hospital—can he help?

An elderly lady isn't getting her pension... a sister in Italy is having red tape trouble emigrating to Canada... there are income tax difficulties with the revenue department... will Paul Tardif lend a hand?

He will, even if he can't promise anything.

So he makes it the prime point of his day—here and at home—to see these people, not only because he finds some deep personal satisfaction in helping, if he can, but because he feels they represent an unknown but very likely large number of voters.

It was just a few weeks before the last election when a Commons colleague—one of the internationalists—suggested that Mr. Tardif in these interviews and offices be better occupied with global affairs, and that if he stopped them he probably would lose no more than "a few hundred, maybe a thousand or so votes."

The way Paul Tardif suspects it might be, each man or woman represents more, far more, than just his or her own vote.

You don't see them and talk to them, he says, and they go away grateful of you, or at least believing that you don't care.

And each one has a father or mother, sisters and brothers, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends and neighbors living down the block.

So each one man or woman can influence six, a dozen, a score or who-knows-how-many votes.

Therefore you see them all, he relates, and you find it rewarding in a great many more ways than on vote insurance. Into which parliamentary niche do you fit your MP?

Operation Camelot

WRITING in the Montreal newspaper Metro-Express, Mr. Charles-Henri Dube suggests that it is unlikely that pressure from Ottawa will deter the Americans from carrying out their notorious Operation Camelot, that much-disputed and much-denied intelligence probe of the forest of revolution in French Canada.

Instead of benefiting from the studies of certain Canadian intellectuals, says Mr. Dube, the American government can post investigators in Canadian branches of American companies "who could pass as simple employees."

"What is certain," he writes, "is that the state department and naturally the Pentagon are following what goes on in Quebec very closely. They probably know more than our own politicians."

Mr. Dube may be right. But the question remains: how much more would they have to know before it could be classified as intelligence?

(The Globe and Mail)

Closer Contact

The plan to establish direct air passenger service between Montreal and Moscow is feasible.

Late this year or early in 1967, both Air Canada and Aeroflot will fly each way once a week.

Many Canadians have business taking them to Russia; more Americans do.

At present an American must fly to London, West Berlin or one of the Scandinavian countries en route to Moscow. There is no direct flight from the United States.

Montreal will be the Canadian terminal point for the flights and American business men should find it easier to fly from there directly behind the Iron Curtain than to make the cumbersome transfer in a European city.

In purely Canadian terms, closer physical contact between Russia and ourselves is a long-term goal. Russia is a major customer, we are collaborating in joint studies of the Arctic, and Russia will be the largest single exhibitor at Expo 67.

(The Hamilton Star)

WEDNESDAY WOODWARD'S 49 SALE DAY

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DRAPERIES

- 1-BEAM TRACK - Hand-drawn, two 6-ft. lengths with brackets, screws, 34 slides, pair and staple, one splice. (Shirley, no delivery.) Complete. 1.49
- CURTAINS - In corduroy and assorted fabrics and colours. Each 1.49
- 48" COTTON - Prints and plaids, washable, perfect for bedrooms, dining and showers. Yard 1.49
- 64" PLEATED RACCON - Hand-washable, 2 yards 1.49
- PLASTIC BROWNS - Colourful plastic washable, durable plastic to give attractive bathroom combination 2 yards 1.49
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- 1 bit 1.49
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WOOL AND ART NEEDLEWORK

- DOMINO CROCHET COTTON - In white and coral. 4 for 1.49
- WHITE OAK FINGERING - British-imported, 100% wool; good colours for general knitting purposes. 4 for 1.49
- WOOL BURLAP - Suitable for knitting on large needles. 3 for 1.49
- WOOLBONIA DOUBLE KNOT - Nylon-reinforced, shrink-resistant wool. Good choice of colours. 3 for 1.49
- WOOLBONIA BABY - Three-ply, nylon-reinforced. In white and pastels; also in silk and wool. 4 for 1.49
- WOOLBONIA WOMEN - 100% pure wool. In regular shades. Approx. 3-on skin. 4 for 1.49
- WOOLBONIA NYLON - Three-ply, 100% nylon. In regular shades. Approx. 3-on skin. 4 for 1.49

WATCH BRACELETS, RINGS

- EXPANSION BRACELETS - Men's women's and boys' watch bracelets in white or yellow metal. 1.49
- RINGS - Sterling silver ring sets for girls. 1.49

SPORTING GOODS

- MIKE TIERE - Size 28"x14", 28"x14". Each 1.49
- MIKE TIERE - Size 28"x14", 28"x14". Each 2 for 1.49
- CAR BUD - Colourful upholstery protectors. Each 1.49
- SPORTS BAG - For school or gym. Durable handles. 1.49
- GOLF BALLS - Canadian-made by Campbell. 4 for 1.49
- TENNIS BALLS - Made in England. Official size and weight. 4 for 1.49
- TENNIS RACKET - Strung with nylon. Ideal for beginners. 1.49
- BADMINTON SET - Complete with two rackets, net, posts, plus shuttle. 1.49
- ADD MATTRESS - 37"x72" deflated. Add to your camping comfort. 1.49
- FISHING REEL - Thumb control reel with line. Each 1.49
- FISHING ROD - Rod, reel. Each 1.49
- GAY-COLOURED BEACH BAGS - Each 1.49

CAMERA SUPPLIES

- 35-FOOT REEL CAN SET - Self-loading, unbreakable plastic. 2 for 1.49
- WOODWARD'S 15-EXPOSURE - 15-mm. colour slide film. 2 for 1.49
- WOODWARD'S BLACK WHITE FILM - Popular sizes 35, 35, 135. 6 for 1.49
- SNAPSHOT CAMERA - With one film. Each 1.49

FLOOR COVERINGS

- TEXTURED COTTON MATS - Loop pile, fringed ends, assorted colours. Approx. 31"x33" Each 1.49
- RUBBER STAIR TREADS - Black, green or red rubber moulded and corrugated. Approx. 8"x12" 5 for 1.49
- OVAL BRAIDED MATS - Braided fibres. Choice of five colours. Approx. 17"x21" Each 1.49
- ST. JUTE RUNNER - Thickly woven. Choice of green, red. 1 1/2 lineal yards 1.49

MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES

- MEN'S, BOYS' ATHLETIC SHOES - Lace-toe design; cushioned insole. Black or white. Boys' 11 to 12, men's 8 to 12. Pair 1.49
- CANOE SHOES - A popular shoe for boating or camp wear. Moccasin moulded upper and sole. Size 8 to 11. 1.49
- MEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS - Compact and light for travel. Easy on, easy off. Size 8 to 11. 1.49
- MEN'S AND BOYS' PLAIN SLIPPERS - Tab front style with cushioned sole. Boys' sizes 8 to 11, men's sizes 8 to 12. 1.49
- MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS - Soft vinyl uppers with self soles. Will pack into shoe box. 1.49

MEN'S CLOTHING

- MEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOATS - Have one handy for April showers. Lightweight and waterproof. S.M.L. Each 1.49

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- WOOLBONIA BRIEFS - Double-seat shorts in strong, white, ribbed cotton, elasticated waist. Size 34-44. 2 for 1.49
- WOOLBONIA VESTS - Vests to match shorts, in same S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
- WOOLBONIA T-SHIRTS - Pro-shrink combed cotton in white, nylon reinforced neckband. Taped shoulder seams. Interlock knit. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
- MEN'S BOXER SHORTS - Sanitized broadcloth, assorted patterns. Size S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
- MEN'S WORK SHOES - Wood work shoes in 1 1/2 weight, reinforced heel and toe. Size 31 only. 2 for 1.49
- WOOLBONIA WOOL ANKLE SOCKS - Attractive patterns in non-irritating wool blend ankle socks. Reinforced heel and toe. Size 10-13. 2 for 1.49
- WOOLBONIA STRETCH ANKLE SOCKS - 100% nylon socks in large selection of colours and patterns. Size 10-13. 2 for 1.49
- TISS - Good quality underwear. 2 for 1.49
- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS - Long-sleeve shirts in fancy patterns, completely washable. Size S.M.L. 1.49
- WOOLBONIA HANKIES - Solid-coloured twill or patterned broadcloth. Fully washable. 12 for 1.49
- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS - Short-sleeve shirts in fancy patterns, completely washable. Size S.M.L. 1.49
- BEACH SHIRTS - Short-sleeved fleece lined cotton with zipper neck. 1.49
- SWAYAT SHIRTS - Fleece-lined bottom, long sleeve, crew neck. S.M.L. 1.49

CHINA AND GIFT WARE

- GOLDEN WAVE TUMBLERS - 4 popular sizes. 10-oz. tumbler, juice, Old Fashioned, Heavy base for durability. 7 for 1.49
- TEAPOT - English 8-oz. decorated pot. 1.49
- ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS - Gay array of realistic flowers and foliage. Perfect for indoor and outdoor use. 10 for 1.49

CHINA AND GIFT WARE

- HANGING BASKETS - Gay German baskets for table decor. Realistic, colorful blossoms. Each 1.49
- ASHTRAY OR BON BON - Beautifully coloured glass, decorative and functional from Italy. Each 1.49
- BONE CHINA FLOWERS - English bone china. Making a lovely shower gift. Attractive on table or tray. Each 1.49

CUPS AND SAUCERS

- CUPS AND SAUCERS - Fine English bone china. Give as gifts - add to your own. 1.49
- GLASS VASE - Smart Swedish styling. Sparkling glass in modern colours. Each 1.49
- PLASTIC TULIPS - 12 for 1.49
- PLASTIC TAPPOLES - 18 for 1.49

STATIONERY, NOTIONS

- GIANT REFILLS - 6 1/2 x 11 standard 1 hole punched loose leaf. 2 for 1.49
- STATIONERY - 250 sheets of fine bond paper per pack. 2 for 1.49
- YELLOW SECOND SHEETS - For practice typing on scratch paper. 2 for 1.49
- GIANT WRITING PADS - Large economy pads. 250 sheets per pad. 2 for 1.49
- STAPLER AND STAPLES - For home, school or office use. Stapler and 3000 staples. 1.49
- PLAYING CARDS - Double-decked plastic coated picture back playing cards. 1.49
- BLUE LINKED ENVELOPES - No. 8 cheque also for home or office use. 2 for 1.49
- BALLPOINT PEN - 3500 ballpoint pens. 1.49
- GARMENT BAG - Jumbo 84" long. 42" slipper. Assorted colours. 1.49
- IRONING BOARD PAD SET - Ironing board and with cotton or silicone cover. 1.49
- COMBINATION HANGER - Heavy hardwood. Centre section with clip for pants or skirts. 2 for 1.49
- PANT OR SKIRT HANGER - V-neck clip type prevents twisting. 4 for 1.49
- WINDUP HANGER - Hardwood hanger with dowel crosspiece suitable for pants or skirts. 1.49

1.49 DAY VALUES for LADIES and CHILDREN

COSTUME JEWELRY

- NECKLET AND EARRING SETS - Many fascinating colours for mixing. 1, 2 and 3 strands in multi-colour or standard length. Set 1.49

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

- NYLON ANKLE SOCKS - Fine nylon stretch. White or colours. Boys' 4-10, 6-10. 5 pairs 1.49
- COCKNEY KNOT BERMUDA SHORTS - White, red, blue, beige. Size 8 to 11. 2 pairs 1.49

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

- LADIES' COTTON MOLLIES - Short and 3/4 sleeve in assorted styles in prints and plaids. Size 12-16. 1.49
- LADIES' COTTON KNOT T-SHIRTS - Fine quality cotton T-shirt in assorted colours. S.M.L. 1.49

LADIES' LINGERIE AND FOUNDATIONS

- OVER SIZE BRIEFS - Fancy nylon briefs and panties. Flare or band leg styles. White or pink. 3 for 1.49
- COTTON SLIPS - Shadow panel, embroidered trim. White only. Size 31-40. Each 1.49
- RAYON BRIEFS - Plain and fancy styles, elastic or hand cuffs. Size S.M.L. 5 pairs 1.49
- ANKLE SLIPS - Lace bodice and trim. White, pink or blue. Size 22-40. Each 1.49
- COTTON SLEEPWEAR - Various prints and plaids in baby dolls and waltz covers. Each 1.49
- ANKLE SLIPS - Size S.M.L. Average and petite. With pleated hem, embroidered applique. White, pink, blue, beige. Size 22-40. Each 1.49
- PADDY BRA - White cotton, size 32-38. Each 1.49
- PLAIN OR PADDY BRA - White cotton. Size 32-38. Padded 32A - 38B. 2 for 1.49
- COTTON BRA - Embroidered stitched cups, stretch straps. Size 32A - 38C. Each 1.49
- LYCRA GIRDLES - perline or pull-on styles, with short or long leg styles. Size S.M.L. XL, O.E. Girdles in latex only. Size 32 - 40. Each 1.49

HOSIERY and ACCESSORIES

- SEAMLESS HOSIERY - Made from highest quality Canadian Du Pont yarn. Soft texture, well, no seam in toe. Size 4 1/2 to 11. 3 pairs 1.49
- BOY'S STYLE SLIPPERS - Assorted colours. S.M.L. 2 pairs 1.49
- PANTY HOSE - Striped panty hose and hosiery in one smooth fitting garment. S.M.L. Pair 1.49
- SCARVES - Water repellent rayon with hand rolled 4 hems in a wide selection of colours. 4 for 1.49
- NYLON GLOVES - Fine quality all nylon made in Canada. Wide selection of colours. Size 6 to 8. Pair 1.49
- APRONS - A large selection of coloured cotton prints. 2 for 1.49
- WALLETS - In fine quality leather. Each 1.49

TOYS

- PLASTIC DUMP TRUCK - Large yellow truck with dump action rear. Each 1.49
- SUMMER FUN TOYS - Complete large plastic wheelbarrow, ball with shovel and watering can. All 1.49
- CROQUET SET - 4 large plastic headed mallets, includes balls and wickets. Set 1.49
- CAR KITS - Assorted models to choose from. 1.49
- RAILROAD - Large plastic boat with vinyl sails. Each 1.49
- BARREL CLOTHES - Many styles to choose from. 1.49
- WADING POOL - Approximately 18" diameter 3 ring pool in colourful print. 1.49
- CAT COMFORT - 25-lb. bag. 1.49
- GUN AND HOLSTER - Mattel. Fanner 16 with holster included. 1.49

PAINTS

- BEACON STAIN - For exterior wood staining. Red, green, brown. Gal. 1.49
- PAINT ROLLER SET - 7 1/2" roller, metal. 1.49
- PAINT BRUSHES - 2" to 4" widths. Your choice, each 1.49
- FENCE STAIN BRUSHES - 4" width fibre brushes. Each 1.49
- PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER - Non-flammable type. Qt. 1.49
- WOODBONIA PAINT - All finishes. Quart, each 1.49

APPLIANCE ACCESSORIES AND RECORDS

- VACUUM BAGS - Eureka, Hoover, Leiby. To fit most models. 2 pkts. 1.49
- 1 PR. DE LUXE LAMPSHOOT PADS - Plus 1 pr. Steel Wool pads. 1.49
- RECORD CARRYING CASE - Holds 12 7 1/2" records. 1.49
- RECORD RECORDS - 2 for 1.49
- AMPER RECORDING TAPE - 1200 ft. 1.49
- LECTROSTAT - The original record cleaning kit. 1.49
- ALDOR RECORDERS - 2 for 1.49
- CHILDREN'S LP RECORDS - Songs and Stories. 1.49
- KCE CDS TRAYS - 2 for 1.49
- WALL PLAQUES - 2 for 1.49

LADIES', CHILDREN'S SHOES

- WOMEN'S STRETCHY MOCCASINS - Foam sole. 1.49
- WOMEN'S AND TEEN'S SNEAKERS - In white, light blue, navy, wheat, pink. Pair 1.49
- MISSES' SNEAKERS - Durable sales and summer. 1.49
- CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' RUNNERS - For summer. 2 pairs 1.49
- BOY'S CANVAS RUNNING BOOTS - For gym or play. Size 8-10. Pair 1.49
- WOMEN'S MULE SLIPPERS - Washable in assorted colours. Pair 1.49
- TEEN'S TACKLING OXFORDS - Perfect for boating and summer wear. White, light blue, pink, black, navy. Pair 1.49
- TEEN TACKLING OXFORDS - White, red, black. Pair 1.49

BABY'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

- GIRL'S NYLON SQUALL JACKET - Pull zipper, 100% nylon. Girl's sizes S.M.L. Pink, white, blue, yellow. Red. Each 1.49
- GIRL'S TURTLE-NECK T-SHIRTS - Zig neck, short sleeves, stretch cotton. In white, powder blue, pink. Size 4 to 14. Each 1.49
- SNAPPERS AND JOOPERS - In corduroy or cordana. In assorted prints and plaids. Size 12-34. Each 1.49
- STRETCH TERRY SLIPPERS - Domes fastening front and leg. Pink, turquoise, yellow, white. Size 1 and 2. Each 1.49
- COTTON BRIEFS - Double thickness, triple crotch, handied legs. White only. Size 2-4. 6 pairs 1.49
- COTTON BRIEFS - In assorted prints. Handied legs. Size 2-4. 4 pairs 1.49
- DENIM BOLL-UPS - 1/2 Boxer waist, side slip. In navy, faded blue, red, denim, sears. Size 2-4. 1-14. Each 1.49
- GIRL'S BLOUSERS - Stripes, plaids, in navy, green, pink and fancy styles. Size 2-4. 1-14. Each 1.49
- CHILDREN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS - Prints and stripes. In short sleeves. White and colours. Size 8-12. 2 for 1.49
- RECEIVING BLANKET - 3 per package. 100% cotton. White, pink, blue, green, multi-colours. 1.49
- GIRL'S SHIRTS - Attractive patterns in gay colours. Cotton. Size 2-8, 8-14. 1.49

BOYS' WEAR

- WOODBONIA SOCKS - Choice of cotton stretch with cushion heels. Wool and nylon. Size 7-8. 3 pairs 1.49
- WOODBONIA UNDERWEAR - Heavyweight white cotton knit shirts and briefs. Size S.M.L. for 2 - 10. 3 for 1.49
- BOY'S UNDERWEAR - White cotton interlock knit vests and briefs. Size 4-8. 4 for 1.49
- BOY'S COTTON LONGS - Washable cotton in various colours and patterns. Size 8 to 14. 1.49
- SPORT SHIRTS - Cotton prints with short sleeves in various colours and patterns. Size 8 to 14. 1.49
- BOY'S AND 7/8 BOY'S SQUALL JACKETS - 100% nylon with hood. Pull zipper and drawstring waist in Madras patterns. Size 4-8, 8-14. 1.49
- JUNIOR BOY'S SQUALL JACKETS - 100% nylon with hood. Pull zipper and drawstring waist in Madras patterns. Size 8-10. 1.49
- BOY'S SWEAT KNOT SHIRTS - Cotton knit shirts, nylon reinforced neck in bold horizontal stripes. Size 8-10. 1.49

DRESS FABRICS

- 48" DULL CREPE PRINT - Beautiful spring colour blends in attractive patterns for dresses and blouses. Hand washable rayon. 1 yard 1.49
- 48" RAYON FLANNEL - Popular styling for tailored dresses, suits, jumpers, dusters. 2 yards 1.49
- 26" POLKA DOTS AND STRIPES - Fine, firmly woven broadcloth, much in demand for dresses, blouses. 2 yards 1.49
- 26" LITESTONE - Beautiful colour combinations in attractive floral. For dresses, blouses and children's wear. 2 1/2 yards 1.49
- 26" GLENWOOD PRINT - Multi-purpose cotton print in a wide assortment of designs. 4 yards 1.49
- 48" DEBONAIRE - Popular sportswear cotton in gay, bright designs. 1 1/2 yards 1.49
- 26" PRINTED FLANNEL - cosy and warm for nightwear for the entire family. 3 yards 1.49
- 50" GINGHAM - Small, medium and large checks in all the popular shades. 3 yards 1.49
- 50" COTTON POPLIN - Extra fine, firmly woven cotton. Ideal for blouses, dresses, skirts and many household purposes. 2 yards 1.49
- 48" TIE TIE - Arnel and cotton in novelty check wash 'n wear. 1 1/2 yards 1.49
- 48" LINEX - A linen-type fabric in sub wave, blue, brown and co-ordinating colours. 1 yard 1.49
- 36" FINWALE CORDUROY - For sportswear, children's clothes and household items. 1 1/2 yards 1.49
- 36" NOVELTY RAYON - Fancy mohair type rayon in white, blue, green, turquoise. 4 yards 1.49
- 36" MOYOR OIL AND TOP OIL - 4 yards Motor Oil, 26 or 36 weight and 1 Top Oil. 1.49
- HEAT BELT RETRACTORS - Kroy. 1.49
- 4 IN 1 WASH MITT - Four coloured washable mitts. 1.49
- ROOSTER CABLE - 8' aluminum cable. Gets you out of a jam. 1.49
- POW-R-RAYE - A crank case additive that stops oil burning and improves compression. 16 oz. jar. 2 for 1.49

AUTO ACCESSORIES

- WEDGE CUSHIONS - Foam filled, size 14x20. Assorted colours. Each 1.49
- FLOOR MATS - Protect your floor with these quality mats. 2 for 1.49
- NENETTE - Dust absorbing polisher which cleans as it polishes. 1.49
- VITRA WAX AND CLOT - Vita Paste cleaner-wax and 3 yards of chamois. 1.49
- TURTLE WAX AND CLOT - Large liquid wax and 3 yards of chamois. 1.49
- WASH BRUSH - Non-scratch brush. Attaches to garden hose. 15" long. 1.49
- FLASHLIGHT - Magnesium flashlight to each of colours. 1.49
- AUTO FAN - Portable pocket-fan with motor. Complete with 12" battery. 4.49
- HEAT BELT RETRACTORS - Kroy. 1.49
- 4 IN 1 WASH MITT - Four coloured washable mitts. 1.49
- ROOSTER CABLE - 8' aluminum cable. Gets you out of a jam. 1.49
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GARDEN NEEDS

- BONEMEAL - 15 pounds of bonemeal. Will not burn. Lawn fertilizer. 1.49
- RAMMO LAWN RAKE - 36" fan. 1.49
- ALP PURPOSE POTTING SOIL - 40 lb. 1.49
- GRASS BAG - Two cu. ft. capacity garden refuse bag. Heavyweight plastic construction. Perfect for disposal of leaves. 2 for 1.49
- MONS KILLER - For roses and lawns. Kill roses without effect and feed your lawn. 4-lb. can for 1.49
- LADIES SHOVEL - Sturdy steel blade, hardwood handle. 1.49
- NOSE - 7 1/2" x 18" green clear plastic. 1.49
- GRASS REED - Two pounds weed-free. No. 1 lawn seed. Covers approx. 200 sq. ft. 1.49
- EXPANDING FENCE - Rustle cedar fence that expands to 3' x 3' cedar tube - 18" step-down style. 1.49
- PVC PANELS - Attractive plastic panels. 12"x24" yellow and green only. 1.49
- SLUG PELLETS - 2 boxes 1.49
- FOLDING FENCE - 12' length extra strong finish folding fence. 1.49
- CHROME TOOL SET - 4-pc. chrome plated garden set. Includes 3 towels. 1.49
- WEDDING 4-4 - 42 fluid oz. tin. Kill weeds in lawn, on driveways or garden. 1.49
- KILLER CANE - For using weed killer to spot treat your lawn. Each 1.49
- GREENLEAF WEEPER - Long-handled dandelion and chickweed. 1.49

HOUSEWARES

- ALUMINUM COOKWARE - 3 quart saucepan, Kettle, 1 cu. pot. 1.49
- ENAMEL ROASTER - 8-lb. roast size, complete with cover. Each 1.49
- CLEANING AIDS - For your springs, clean broom, quilt mop, or sponge mop. Each 1.49
- PLASTIC PAILS - generous 8-quart size. Assorted colours. 2 for 1.49
- CASEY IRON FRYPAN - Pre-seasoned. 11" diameter. 1.49
- PLASTIC HOUSEWARES - Covered garbage can, large wash basket in assorted colours. Each 1.49
- BATHMAT - Provides safety in the bath. Assorted colours. Each 1.49
- ERG HEATER - Stainless steel efficient heater, nylon gears. Each 1.49
- DOUBLE THERMATEL - Space-saving, attractive colour choice. 1.49
- KITCHEN TOOLS - Stainless steel with melamine handles. Includes ladle, jelly spoon, spatula. 3 for 1.49
- BRIDGEMAN FIXTURE - 12" square glass in assorted colours. 2 lbs. base 1.49

FURNITURE

- MAPLE MILK STOOL - made of solid hardwood. Finished in a warm Salem maple. Complete with handle and carrying strap. 12" diameter, 17" high. Each 1.49
- BEARS MAGAZINE RACKS - Complete with Walnut finished carrying handle. 12"x14" high. Each 1.49

LAMPS

- LAMP AND SHADE - Brass base and stem with colourful, orange and turquoise shade. White shade with gold trim. Approx. 11" high. 1.49
- SHADES IN VARIOUS COLOURS - 2 for 1.49

GROCERIES

- Mix or Match Woodward's Tomato Juice, 29-oz., Green Giant Peas, 14-oz., Woodward's Kernel Corn, 14-oz., Woodward's Beans and Pork, 14-oz., Libby's Spaghetti with Cheese in Tomato Sauce, 14-oz., Woodward's Regular or French Cut French Beans, 14-oz. 9 for 1.49
- ANY 9 for 1.49
- ALL-WEED Golden Honey, 4-oz. tin. Woodward's Peanut Butter, plain or crunchy, 18-oz. jar. Woodward's Assorted Marmalade, 14-oz. jar. 1.49
- 10-C Orange or Grape Drink, 48-oz. 8-oz. Type Apple Juice, 48-oz. Woodward's Pineapple Juice, 48-oz. Woodward's Tomato Juice, 48-oz. 1.49
- 1 Devon Peaches, 15-oz. Woodward's Mandarin Oranges, 18-oz. 1 Hunt's Fruit Cocktail, 18-oz. 2 Four Maid Apples, 18-oz. 3 T.T.F. Pineapple, 18-oz. 7 for 1.49

PRODUCE

- ORANGES - California Navel, sweet and juicy. 50 oranges 1.49
- GRAPEFRUIT - California, organic, sweet, with 1/2 bag. 3 bags 1.49
- DAIRY FOODS
- 1-lb. box Kraft Velveta Cheese, 6-oz. jar Kraft Chops White. 1.49
- 1 lb. Dunhill's Licorice Allsorts, 1 lb. Dunhill's Assorted Fruit Pastilles, 1 lb. Scotch Mints, 1 lb. Spanish Peaches. ALL FOR 1.49
- Woodward's Quality Chocolate, assorted 2 for 1.49
- Imported from Ireland. Duggan's Brandy, dark chocolate. 1.49
- 1-lb. box Berry, No. 1 Delicacies Candy Dots, by the Confectioner, Main Floor

GARDEN CENTRE

- FLOWERING SHRUBS - 8 varieties. Your choice, each 1.49
- CAMELLIA - Spring flowering, well-budded. All cleaning. Each 1.49
- ROSE BUSHES - 8" Plants, 2 to 4 year old. 1.49
- GLADIOLUS BULBS - B.C. grown Jumbo, mixed colours. Pks. of 40. 1.49

BAKERY

- 1 Coffee Cake, 1 Madrasa Cake, 5 Sultan Cakes. 1.49
- ALL 3 for 1.49
- 1 Danish Pastry, 1 Jelly Roll, 1 White Layer. ALL 3 for 1.49
- 1 Cherry Cake, 1 Sultan Cake, 1 Yolk. 1.49
- 1 Chocolate, 2 for 1.49
- 1 lb. Home Brand Bacon, 8-oz. pkg. Chicken Loaf, 8-oz. pkg. Savory Loaf. 1.49
- 1 Cut-up Powl, approx. 2 lbs. 1 lb. celery, 1 lb. celery. 1.49
- 1 lb. Pork Loin Chops, 1 pkg. Baked Bologna. ALL FOR 1.49



BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

The explosive issue before Dominion Drama Festival officials when they meet here in May, is the decision to allow only Canadian plays into the festival next year.

Drama officials from all over Canada will meet 9:30 a.m. May 20 in the Rinkman, to iron out details of the 1967 festival.

It is when the DDF officials meet that the DDF officials will call his Annual General Court.

But one issue may resist the iron, the problem of finding enough Canadian plays for the continental year.

Yet this isn't even officially on the agenda. It's a matter of policy, and the DDF intends to proceed.

Ten Plays Accepted

More than 18 plays were accepted by a panel of judges. The 10 were passed on to groups.

With the incentives of several thousand dollars in prizes, a number of groups decided to produce the new plays.

The plays were cast, and went into rehearsal.

But not one got as far as a production.

One play, for example, had more than 18 men and one woman in the cast. Others were difficult to produce for a variety of reasons.

Some were apparently easy to

Hendry to Speak

Tom Hendry, head of Canadian Theatre Centre and one of the founders of Manitoba Theatre Centre, will speak on Canadian Theatre Here and Now.

Key Results, only Canadian to adjudicate a DDF final, and now director general of artistic training, Province of Quebec, will give a keynote address to the joint university-DDF conference.

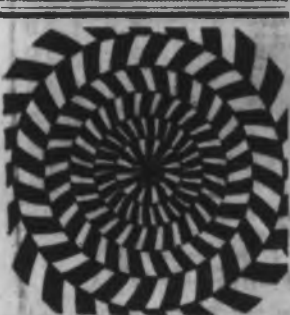
Bastion Theatre's tour with Hansel and Gretel is off to a good start.

The show is playing in the McPherson this week, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Bells Ring For Unweds

EL ORO, Mexico (UPI)—Wedding bells rang Wednesday in this town outside Mexico City for 846 couples who had been living together for months or years without benefit of clergy.

The marriages included three generations of one family—a man, his father and his grandfather.



Posterior San Francisco's
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and his Best Servants
Victoria's Finest Live
Entertainment Night
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Doors, 8:00 till 2 a.m.
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Happy Holiday to All!

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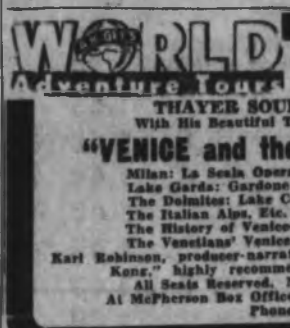
Wolf Bait

In line with current Hollywood undress trend actress Ann-Margret displays a swimsuit in movie called The Swinger.

Thin "plot" has her writing seductive story for girls magazine and then pretending it's her autobiography. Wolves close in; she runs.

Drivers, Firms Reach Pact

TORONTO (CP)—Tentative agreement has been reached in an 11-week-old strike between 8,500 truck drivers and 55 Ontario trucking companies. Membership meetings will be held in five locals during the week, and terms of the agreement will not be known before Tuesday.



WORLD
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THAYER SOULE (IN PERSON)
With His Beautiful Travel-Film in Color
"VENICE and the ITALIAN LAKES"
Milton La Scola—Oscar—Oscar City
Lake Garda; Garden of the City
The Dolomite Lake; The City of Venice
The Italian Alps, Etc.
The History of Venice—The Translucence
The Venetian Venice; The Charm of Venice
Karl Robinson, producer-narrator of the motion picture "Honor
Karl," highly recommends this outstanding film
All Seats Reserved. New On Sale \$1.50, \$1.00
At McPherson Box Office, Doors 12 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Reviewer Alone in Misery

Everyone Loved Opry

By E. D. WARD-HARRIS

To the uninitiated a night at the Opry is an incredible experience.

Thirty seconds after the curtain rose at the McPherson Saturday night I realized that the Colonel had made a grievous error in sending me to review the show.

Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tennessee's, unique contribution to culture is something I have managed to live without for all these years and coming to it cold proved a shattering experience.

VAGUE IDEA

There being no program I had only the vaguest idea of what was going on, but what I did manage to catch filled me with paroxysms of indifference.

At this point it is only fair to

say that in a packed house I was

in a minority of one. Opry, for the benefit of the one or two readers who are as unversed in the stuff as I am, consists of country, hillbilly or what-have-you songs, interspersed with crude humor.

OUT OF CONTROL

Everything's LOUD and as the public address system was out of control throughout the show, hardly a word was intelligible.

Bridge Results

Victory of the Victoria District Bridge Club's Monthly Major Pairs: 1. Phil Gower and Eric Howard, 2. Phil Gower and Eric Howard, 3. Marjorie Powell and Mike Chapman, 4. Phil Gower and Eric Howard. Section B North-south: 1. Elizabeth Warratt and Jack Odell, 2. Jack Odell and Elizabeth Warratt, 3. Phil Gower and Eric Howard, 4. Phil Gower and Eric Howard. East-west: 1. Mrs. E. S. Whistler and Mr. A. S. Whistler, 2. Mrs. E. S. Whistler and Mr. A. S. Whistler, 3. Mrs. E. S. Whistler and Mr. A. S. Whistler, 4. Mrs. E. S. Whistler and Mr. A. S. Whistler.

I became so bored with the proceedings on stage that I spent most of the time watching the audience.

CASH CHEERED

They loved every minute of it. Each time, after the first few notes, was applauded; every allusion to someone called Cash was cheered. When they were told to clap, they clapped. The baritone humor was greatly enjoyed.

It seems that this type of entertainment is a kind of participation sport, like square dancing.

DEAFENING

So-called music, which was deafening, and language (at least the little one could catch) were equally massacred, but apparently that is the accepted procedure and, as I say, amid the acclamations of the crowd mine was the solitary boo.

Music Festival Week Away

By BERT BINNY

It's almost time once again for the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

For 10 days, beginning Monday, April 18 and, with a weekend break, continuing through April 28, competitions will take place in vocal, choral, piano, instrumental, speech and dance classes.

There will be eight adjudicators, five of whom have adjudicated here before. New faces are Mr. Wyndham Williams (choral adjudicator), Mr. Neil van Allen (piano) and Mrs. Jose D. Smith (speech arts). Mr. Williams and Mr. van Allen are from Britain.

Four of the adjudicators were here last year.

Instructor in women's ath-

letics at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., Miss Rose Hill returns for the folk dance classes, and Mr. Ralph Mann, director of choral activities at Washington State College, adjudicates school choruses.

Players of stringed instruments, with violinists usually in the great majority, are to be again judged by Mr. Alfred Boyington, professor of stringed instruments at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., as well as conductor of the Washington University orchestra.

Mr. Randall Spicer, adjudicator in the band and instrumental classes, is also from the State University at Pullman where he is professor of music and director of bands.

Mr. Crawford Clarke, who presides during the accordion classes, was here in 1963 when he was faced with 67 entries in a round dozen classes. Things have apparently changed in the intervening years: there are 23 classes in 1965! Mr. Clarke comes from Nanaimo.

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12 NOON - 8 P.M.

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PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR SUNDAY

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EASTER MONDAY

(View our newly renovated facilities)

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HOME
of the
MAPLE ROOM

Family Dining
a Specialty
Every Sunday

Dinner Hours:
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Imperial State Crown, Great Sceptre of State, Sword of Mercy, Sword of Spiritual Justice and many more fabulous pieces.

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Sundays, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

8 Balla Colant, Victoria
Sunday, April 10, 1966

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444 Main Street EV 4-8128

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday and Tuesday Through Saturday:

1. International Photo Salon
2. Henry Moore Sculpture
3. All-Alberta Exhibition

ACTIVITIES

Children's Art Classes:
Registrations open for Spring Session.
The Room and Library Open Sunday Afternoon.

GALLERY HOURS

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 (Closed Mondays.)

ADMISSION, 25c
Students Free

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

EACH FRIDAY
AT 12:10 P.M.
NOON HOUR
CONCERT

Tues., April 12th, to
Sat., April 16th
HANSEL & GRETEL
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

April 19th
World Adventure Tours
**VENICE & THE
ITALIAN LAKES**
8:30 p.m.

April 20th and 21st
REVENUE RETURNS!
8:15 p.m.

April 22nd
Greater Victoria
MUSIC FESTIVAL
8:00 p.m.

Sat., April 23rd
**TARTANS ON
TOUR**
8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

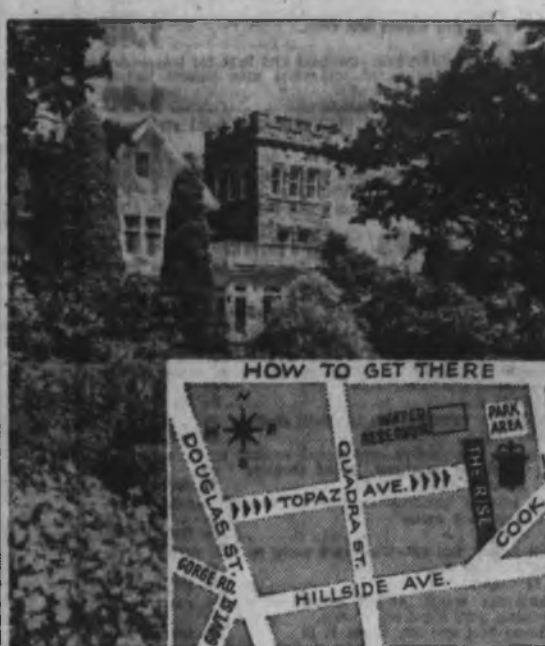
Mon., April 25th
LEGAL FORUM
8:00 p.m.

Tues., April 26th
**FELIX GREEN
IN PERSON**
8:30 p.m.



GRAND SPRING OPENING

April 8—Good Friday
Saturday, April 9—Sunday, April 10
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.



- Beautiful display of spring flowers and 3½ acres of beautiful rock gardens.
- A Gallery of Imported Oil Paintings has been added this year.
- Guided tours of beautiful furnishings and antiques.
- Parking Lot entrance now through front gates at 2906 Cook Street.
- Every paid admission will receive a season's pass for 1966.

Children Free if accompanied by an adult.

Comedy Caused Riots When First Presented

When a young man kills his father and hits the open road he expects, if he's caught, the power of the law will look on him harshly.

But to his surprise when he is caught, he is made the toast of the town.

He is given a job, young girls bring him sweeties, and he's invited to join in the local sports day, as the hero of the hour.

EXPANDS STORY

In the whirl of his new circumstances, he expands his story of the killing, he dramatizes it, until he becomes, like the idol of his daydreams, The Playboy of the Western World.

Nkrumah Armed By Red China?

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — The rebel regime which ousted President Kwame Nkrumah has accused Red China of sending Nkrumah military aid to help organize a counter-coup.

The charge was contained in one of a series of notes to China made public accusing Peking of hostility toward the new regime.

Russians In Peking

PEKING (Reuters)—A Russian trade delegation led by the deputy foreign trade minister, Ivan Grishin, arrived in Peking by train, the New China News Agency reported.

That is the plot fashioned by Irish playwright, J. M. Synge at the turn of the century, to make a play that has become a classic of modern theatre.

It caused riots when it was first produced in Dublin, because dramatists were not supposed to take such liberties with the Irish character.

'Not Ideal But Useful'

BOSTON, England (Reuters)—Sheddris Music School here is so short of space that some lessons are being given in the lavatories.

"Not ideal, but useful in the circumstances," said music adviser Miss Elizabeth Bunting. "They are quite spacious and the acoustics are not all that bad."

Pilot Error Believed Crash Cause

TOKYO (AP)—The chief investigator of the Boeing 727 All Nippon Airways crash in Tokyo Bay Feb. 4 has told the Diet (parliament) he believed pilot error was involved.

The investigator said his inquiry was still in its preliminary stage but he speculated that the pilot's attention might have been diverted for a few seconds by another plane making a landing approach, or the darkness of the night might have caused him to misjudge his altitude.



ANNE ASHBERY'S WORLD FAMOUS MINIATURE GARDENS—Unique on the American Continent. The first time these gardens have been displayed outside England, including an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's Miniature Gardens. Also on display: bottled fern garden, Mrs. Sweeney's fabulous hand-carved birds, miniature shark, two of the smallest Shetland ponies, old penny arcade and bird aviaries. Below the Net Loft Restaurant, 640 Montreal St., 10:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND MUSEUM—See what a hundred million dollars looks like—over 100 pieces. 904 Government St. Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland! The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd., 388-4461.

SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE—By the sea overlooking the snow-capped Olympics, 24 miles southwest of Victoria on Whiffen Spit Road off Sooke Road. Open all year. Gourmet dinners served in dining lounge. Teas and lunches. Visitors welcome to enjoy the gardens, beach area and boat launch. Reservations, 472-5613.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, Sharks, Wolf Eels, Sea-Flowers. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oak Bay Marina.

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Offers the Finest

COLONIAL ROOM
Open from 8 p.m.
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Jack Fayer entertainers with
Popular Organ Selections

Special Holiday Menu
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Roast Turkey • Tender
Ham • Prime Rib Roast
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Smoking Steaks
Olive Man and the Family a
treat—dine at the Colonial
Room today.

270 GOVERNMENT ST.
"In the Parliament Buildings Area"
Reservations: KV 4-7151

St. Matthias' Little Theatre

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"PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"

J. M. Synge's Irish Comedy

at the Church Hall
(Corner Richardson and Richmond)

Directed by Ted Gankell

APRIL 13, 14, 15, 16
Curtain: 8:15 Sharp

Wednesday and Thursday Nights Sponsored

Tickets: \$1.00 Phone 385-2282



Sinatra Goes Below

Face in diver's helmet belongs to Frank Sinatra, who wears full diving gear in his new movie, Assault On A Queen. Story concerns hunt for sunken Spanish treasure.

ARENA

SUNDAY

Skating

2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

CRYSTAL

PUBLIC SWIMMING

SUNDAY
2:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 10:00

MONDAY
10:00 - 12:00
12:30 - 5:00

GARDEN

Effective Friday, April 8th

NEW SWIMMING RATES

at the Crystal Garden

ADULTS70¢
STUDENTS 40¢
CHILDREN 30¢

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT...

ROLLER SKATING
8:00 TO 10:30 P.M.

HOCKEY RINK
ICE SKATING
8:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

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5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! BEST PICTURE ACTRESS DIRECTOR

JULIE CHRISTIE

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Box Office Opens 6:30
Features at 8:30 and 9:05
Adults, \$1.25; Students, \$1.00

FOX Cinema

You Loved "Pinocchio" and "The Red Shoes"

STARTING TUESDAY

Bastion Theatre Happily Presents

"HANSEL AND GRETEL"

Music... Magic... Easter holiday fun for the children

Directed by Peter Mannering
Musical Director—Merilise Hill

MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
April 12 to 16—10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All seats 15 cents. Free ice cream for birthday parties attending.
Phone 382-4112

Special Invitation to Enjoy

EASTER DINNER

at the

Oak Bay Marina Restaurant

Our chefs have prepared a special menu covering cuisine that will delight any gourmet. A treat that mother and the family will enjoy.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Our New Summer Schedule

CAPTAIN'S TABLE (Main Dining Room)
• Daily 3 p.m. to midnight.
• SUNDAYS, 5 P.M. to 2 P.M.
• BOWFRONT (Coffee Shop).
• Daily, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT

In the Oak Bay Marina on Beach Drive
For Reservations Phone 386-7222

He's First

LONDON (CP)—American choreographer Jerome Robbins (West Side Story) is to direct a production of Euripides' Bacchantes for the National Theatre. He is the first American to direct Britain's premier drama company.

GEM THEATRE

SIDNEY

"BILLY ROSE'S JUMBO"

DORIS DAY • STEPHEN BOYT
A happy, lighthearted, fun-filled musical in color with a classic background.
NIGHTLY AT 7:15

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Starring
DEBORAH KERR • YUL BRYNNER
FROM THE CENTURY THEATRE, CHICAGO
THURSDAY ONLY AT 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
"SWEETHEARTS"

EARLY MATINEE MONDAY 11 A.M.

HILARIOUS HAVOC!

A Happy Honeymoon goes to the dogs!

WALT DISNEY presents
THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR®
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25

EASTER WEEKEND DINING

Tom Turkey Dinner
Served with Special Dressing and Cranberry Sauce \$1.45

Baked Ham
Served in Hawaiian Sauce with Scalloped Potatoes \$1.45

Leg of Lamb
Garnished with Special Mint Sauce \$4.45

All the above dinners are served with Beverage and Dessert

Reservations: 386-3112

Open 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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for the Holiday

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THEY SEEM ALIVE!

SEE

1. The Hall of Famous People
2. Animated Enchanted Fairyland
3. The Chamber of Horrors

Famous of Yesterday and Today. Direct from London, England, richly costumed, magnificently displayed.

SLEEPING BEAUTY
Photograph of actual wax figure

OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
12 noon to 10:30 p.m.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

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Victoria Theatre Guild's Production

"DEAD ON NINE"

By Jack Popplewell
Directed by Janet Smith
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
APRIL 30 to May 7—8:30 p.m.
Box Office Opens at Eaton's Apr. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A Picture That's Holy-Delectable!

Colleen Collier
Hayley
Rosalind
Russell Mills

the TROUBLE with ANGELS

Colleen Collier
REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES

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At 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:25
Last Complete Show, 9 p.m.

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

SPECIAL EASTER WEEK MATINEES DAILY AT 2 P.M.

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
A. ANDREWS • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
ROBERT WISE • ROBERT WISE • OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II • EDVIST LEHMAN

All Seats Reserved
Box Office Open Daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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	Main	Louge	Balcony
Evenings	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$5.00
Mat. (Mon.-Fri.)	1.00	1.50	2.00
Mat. (Saturday)	1.00	1.50	2.00

STARTS MONDAY!

(NOTE: All This Week Doors Open At 12:30)

ALL-NEW FULL-LENGTH CARTOON FEATURE IN COLOR

PINOCCHIO IN OUTER SPACE

AND... FOR YOUR ADDED ENJOYMENT!

Cary Grant Leslie Caron

The story of the Beachcomber and the Castaway Schoolteacher who gave him some surprising lessons!

"Father Goose"
COLOR
Atlas

Daily at 2:15, 5:30 and 9 p.m.



Amazing, But Limited

Computers Man-Ruled

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Apart from the fear that it may cost many people their jobs, the computer is fascinating for the number of things it can do and the incredible speed at which it does them.

The Computer Age, published by Harper and Row, New York, and written by Gilbert Burck and the editors of Fortune, is despite its forbidding title, an entertaining and largely non-technical production.

We learned for instance, that although computers are improving with experience of their makers, they still have their definite limitations. One computer expert tried to teach his automation to play checkers, and eventually after many failures he met with some success.

By programming the computer on what to do in various circumstances, he was able to build up in the machine a routine to remember past positions and to appraise situations. The machine got steadily

better and was soon superior to its master.

However because chess is vastly more complex than checkers no computer has yet been fed with a chess program that would enable it to beat an advance human novice at the game let alone a master.

Arthur Samuel, the IBM man who made the checker-chess tests, points out that the limitations of the computer are not in the machine but in man. "To make machines that appear to be smarter than man, man himself must be smarter than the machine," he says.

However it did not take the computer people very long to devise machines that could not only conduct a conversation but could spot and explain human errors.

Can't Do Impossible

This was necessary because computers are temperamental when asked to do the impossible.

Eniac, the first of the electronic computers, blew out several hundred of its vacuum tubes in 1946 during a futile effort to divide by zero.

The tubes blew because no one had told Eniac that it is impossible to divide by zero. Now if a computer is asked to divide by zero it will probably have been properly programmed to give back the answer that it cannot be done.

Not long ago the Toronto Stock Exchange installed a computer to provide it with a record of all business done on the exchange. One day it was improperly programmed, and the computer went on the blink, leaving all the evening papers

across Canada without that day's Toronto trading.

In other words, the computer is an ass until it is told what to do, but after being told it's a dandy.

"The computer is here to stay," and the authors of the Computer Age consider that it will be greatly to the benefit of mankind.

The Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. application for permit to build a second main line through the United States from Emerson, Man., to Sarnia, Ont., advances a stage further this week when hearings commence before the U.S. federal power commission.

Trans Canada has already submitted its case to the National Energy Board, and has applied for the necessary export permits of natural gas from Alberta.

Joint Venture

The project is to be a joint venture between American Natural Gas Company of Detroit and it will cost \$200,000,000 to construct the Great Lakes 36-inch line.

J. W. Kerr, Trans Canada chairman and president, in the annual report says the Great Lakes project will lower the transmission costs of bringing western natural gas to Eastern Canada.

Also with the co-operation of its American Natural Gas partner from Detroit, Trans Canada hopes that new U.S. markets for Canadian gas will be opened.

If the applications for permits are successful, the partners

Prestige Increased

"By our refusal to accept the pessimistic attitude that others adopted and through our efforts to prove our firm belief that passenger business can be operated at a profit, we have increased our prestige."

He said the key to the CN experiment was the new arrangement of the tariff structure to assure a high occupancy rate together with economical operation of the trains.

CN's policy is to withdraw from areas which are well served by other modes of transportation and where the running of trains is uneconomical.

He added that where passenger services are uneconomical but are deemed necessary the government should supply financial help.

Canadian Pacific, which re-

Twin TV Ends The Fuss

TORONTO (UPI) — A Toronto appliance dealer has come up with a novel idea to prevent television from causing family quarrels.

Mel Lastman of the Bad Boy Appliance chain has developed a "togetherness set," containing two slightly-angled TV screens joined by a wooden cabinet. Accompanying head phones allow each viewer to watch the channel of his choice without interference from the other set.

Lastman said the idea will allow a man and his wife to watch different programs without having to go to separate rooms.

The sets will be in black and white or color. "If there's color-blindness in the family," Lastman said, "a combination of one color screen and one black-and-white will also be available."

Profits Drop

Mac-Powell Sales Set Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — Record sales but slightly lower profits were reported Friday by Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., Canada's largest integrated forest products company.

Total income during 1965 hit

\$437,182,442 but net earnings dipped to \$40,584,282, said the annual report. The corresponding figures for 1964 were \$413,308,848 and \$41,440,587.

Increased costs Chairman J. V. Clyne blamed increased costs for the lowered net profit.

"The increase in cost took many forms, not only in wages and salaries but in the different fields of taxation, supplies and the great variety of outgoings applicable to a large organization."

CHANGE IN NAME

The report also disclosed that shareholders will be asked to approve a change in the company's name to Macmillan Bloedel Ltd.

The annual meeting will be held here April 26. Share earnings for 1965 were \$1.95 compared with \$1.99 in previous year.

PROCEDURES CHANGED

Mr. Clyne said the decrease in profits between 1964 and 1965 "is greater than would appear on the surface" because of changes in procedures for charging depreciation and logging road amortization.

To provide money for major expansion at its Powell River plants Mr. Clyne said the company plans an issue of \$50,000,000 Series B debentures bearing 5½ per cent annual interest and maturing Jan. 3, 1975. He said arrangements have been completed to place these debentures privately.

Alberta Town

On PWA Route

OTTAWA (CP) — The Air Transport Board Saturday rejected an opposition bid by Courier Flights Limited and added Fort Chipewyan, Alta., to a Pacific Western Airlines route. Under the federal agency's decision, the community will become part of the PWA service covering Edmonton, Fort McMurray, Alta., and Uranium City, Sask.

Firms Planning Campaign To Increase Rum Sales

PORT OF SPAIN (CP) — Rum-makers in Trinidad and Tobago say their sales in Canada are sagging and two of the manufacturers plan a Canadian merchandising campaign aimed at combating the trend.

Canadian trade representatives in Port of Spain, capital of the two-island Caribbean country, said Trinidad's rum sales to Canada have actually increased if the sales figures include the Trinidad product used in the manufacture of Canadian-made rum from Britain.

But the Trinidadians insist there has been a decline. They say the cause lies with rum blended and bottled in Canada. Trinidad's prime minister, Dr. Eric Williams, supports this view.

The Trinidadians say the Canadian-bottled rum is sold with labels that suggest the contents are wholly West Indian.

Instead, such liquor includes not only rum imported in bulk from Trinidad but also rum blended in Canada from West Indian molasses.

The Canadian trade officials here suggest the Trinidadians are not making due allowance for changes in the tastes of Canadian rum-drinkers. The Canadians say such blending as is carried out in Canada is designed to accommodate these changes.

PROFIT LOWER Net profit of Canadian British Aluminum for the six months ended Jan. 31 was \$2,120,000 (53 cents), compared with \$2,137,000 (54 cents) in the corresponding period a year ago.

Hallmark Replaces Ratings

The department of recreation and conservation will bestow a new "hallmark of quality" on nearly 2,000 tourist accommodation establishments this season.

Green and white signs will display the letters ATA—approved tourist accommodation—instead of the familiar star rating system. Recreation Minister Klein announced.

Approval is granted on the basis of courtesy, comfort and cleanliness, and will cover establishments ranging from deluxe motor hotels to campsites. The establishments are visited by "accommodation counselors" to ensure standards are maintained.



Re-Elected

William McCarter of McCarter Shingle Co. Ltd. Victoria has been re-elected vice-president of the Consolidated Red Cedar Shingle Association of B.C.

Week's Vancouver Trading

FOR WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, APRIL 7			
INDUSTRIALS			
Al Steel A	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do B	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Aluminum	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 1st	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 2nd	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 3rd	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 4th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 5th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 6th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 7th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 8th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 9th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 10th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 11th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 12th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 13th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 14th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 15th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 16th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 17th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 18th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 19th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 20th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 21st	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 22nd	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 23rd	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 24th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 25th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 26th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 27th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
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Do 90th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 91st	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 92nd	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 93rd	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 94th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 95th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 96th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 97th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 98th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 99th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Do 100th	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2

Course This Week

Chambermaids Needed Badly

There's a greater shortage than ever of chambermaids in the Victoria area, the National Employment Service reports.

NES manager George Bevis said the shortage was particularly noticeable because of the number of motels and hotels in the vicinity.

TRAINING CLASSES

In an effort to ease it, the B.C. Hotels Association, the B.C. Motels and Resorts Association, and the Canadian Restaurant Association are co-operating with the department of education to provide training classes under sponsorship of federal and provincial governments. Mr. Bevis said.

In Victoria, the course is to be held at the vocational school on Douglas starting Monday and will last a total of six days. The first three days will be at the school, with the last three days being practical work at the Strathcona Hotel.

Walter and waitress training will start Tuesday for seven days, and will be conducted at the Ingraham Hotel.

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Petticoat Junction's Gunilla Hutton

For a Voice of Approval

By REBA
and BONNIE CHURCHILL

A vital part of any girl's beauty rating is her voice. A low, warm delivery — mellow rather than monotone — is the goal. To determine your ideal speaking level, try matching your voice to the tones from a piano keyboard. Read several sentences aloud, practicing raising or lowering your voice to duplicate the scale.

below the middle pitch of the scale. As actress Gunilla Hutton, seen in the CBS-TV series, Petticoat Junction, learned, this level is usually the best, and most restful, for everyday conversation.

To improve your personal communication, practice enunciating the vowels. Hollywood drama coaches interviewed stressed vowels should be pronounced in the larynx, while the consonants are formed in the mouth.

Repeat: "Ah, A, E, O, OO," if

possible, into a tape recorder. Groove the tongue behind the lower teeth and pronounce "Ah." Continue with "A," and notice how it seems to come from the throat. Say "E" with the teeth together; makes "I" sound like "Ah," and "O" together, and pronounce "O" and "OO" initially in the back of the throat. Now, play back the drill, and let your carry-over reveal the vocal improvement.

Breathiness is a sure giveaway that you're ill at ease. If

you find your chest heaving and your breath exhausted before you end a sentence, re-read the same paragraph, only place hands on rib cage and make the ribs contract and expand as you speak.

This is known as "intercostal diaphragmatic breathing," which means breathing where the ribs are — the way you naturally breathe when you're asleep. Also, to add rhythm to your delivery, try reading to a metronome, quickening or slowing tempo as required.

Snobs of All Kinds Abound

Just Remember They're Not Sure of Themselves

By KITTE TURMELL

"My boy friend hopes to be accepted at a famous private school," Mary writes me. "This ought to make most girls proud and happy, but it scares me. What if he turns into a snob and looks down on me and my plain family?"

Mary doesn't know it, but she's suffering from the first symptoms of snobbishness herself! She calls her family "plain."

Just what is a snob? Here are some common types, sketched by Canon Charles Martin, the headmaster of St. Albans School

for Boys, in Washington, D.C.

"Snobbishness is a sin and seems to be around wherever there are people," Canon Martin told me. "Students of independent schools are sometimes accused of being snobbish, and I'm sure they can be, but so can students of other kinds of schools."

"There's the intellectual snob, who looks down his nose at the uneducated and the Philistines. And there's the opposite type, who scorns intellectuals and calls them 'eggheads.'"

"Then there's the snob who feels poverty is a mark of degradation."

"And the other snob who believes wealth is a sign of dishonor."

"Some snobs feel a family tree is essential to enter the kingdom of heaven, while others feel this same tree makes one unfit to cope with the world."

So snobs of many types are everywhere, but should you shun them? Canon Martin says not. If you are socially mature — if you can meet other people with confidence and self-respect — then you can handle a snob with understanding and without losing your self-confidence.

It helps to remember that the snob is that way because he's

not sure of himself. If he seems to look down on you, it's because his ego needs pumping up, not because he has anything against you.

However, the important thing is to guard against snobbishness in yourself. Just because you mingle easily with people, you can't assume you understand them and appreciate them.

Canon Martin says: "The key to understanding and appreciation is most apt to be found in the sensitivity to and concern for others that comes from a set of ideals. If we worship a God who is compassion, justice, mercy and love, then these qualities will show in our lives."

asking for home addresses to see if they mean "status."

● Don't drop names of important people you know.

● Don't make uncomplimentary remarks about one's race, religion, way of life, or personal habits.

For more help — briefed in Kite Turmell's free leaflet: "Seven Steps For Getting Along request, with a self-addressed, With People," send your stamped envelope, to Kite Turmell, care of this newspaper. This lively leaflet is based on research on social sensitivity — and how to apply it. It will help you to see yourself as others see you.

Good Talk with Parents May Ease Girl's Worries

"Dear Kite Turmell: I have a problem, it may seem small to some people, but it really bothers me. I have two sisters. The oldest had to get married and the youngest had to get married at 18. This happened years ago, but nobody had forgotten, especially my parents. They won't let me date at all, because they don't trust me. Oh, they never said it just like that, but they say they don't trust the boys."

"Well, that's how they put it but what they really mean is

Kitte's Letters

that they don't trust me. I'll be 15, soon. Even most of the boys think I am going to end up the same way as my sisters. They walk away, laughing and saying terrible things.

"They know that this bothers me — why do people have to be so cruel? Won't they just forget

about it, or stop bringing up the subject? Please help me and print this, so that other girls who are in the same boat as me can read your answer. This would be greatly appreciated by 'Helpless.'"

PS: I am giving you my name and address but please do not print it or show it to anyone.

Dear Helpless: Of course, I will keep your name and address confidential. You have a problem for which you need advice from a qualified family counsellor — outside the family, a family service agency or school or church or YW counsellor.

GOOD ADVICE

If you look you will find a trained, competent, kindly adult who will give you free, confidential help and tell you how to talk with your parents about these problems.

Meanwhile, ignore the boys who tease you; do what you know is right. Remember, anyone who refers to past mistakes made by your sisters is rude and unkind; don't let any such person torment you.

I do think you should postpone single-dating and concentrate now on enjoying boy-girl social activities with adult supervision for evening events, so nobody has any cause to criticize you. Agree on rules with parents, be trustworthy so they won't worry.

Dear Kite Turmell: I'm skinny and wear dental braces and am teased and tormented by girls and boys. If this stops, and I get popular, do you think someone else might get jealous and ruin my name by talking against me, and trying to be as popular as I might become? — "Anxious"

Dear "Anxious": Try to stop thinking about yourself — and how to impress people — and be content to be the person who thinks of others and how to help them to feel happy and at ease.

Dear Kite: Most at my high school smoke and use bad language. I don't want to do either but "goodie-goodies" are never popular. I don't care too much about popularity but how can I make the adjustment? — "Worried"

Dear "Worried": Do what you consider right; don't preach to others about what they should do. Down deep, they know what's right or wrong and will respect you for proper behavior.

What's happening: Two great 'n' comers are Leaning on the Lamp Post by Herman's Hermits and Rainy Day Woman by Bob Dylan.

'Rock' Singers Form Union

ROME (Reuters) — Italian rock 'n' roll singers announce they have launched their own labor union to campaign for better protection of performing rights and high television fees.

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The Top 20 in Victoria The Week in Records

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Kicks | Paul Revere |
| 2. Daydream | The Lovin' Spoonful |
| 3. Bang, Bang | Cler |
| 4. Shapes of Things | The Yardbirds |
| 5. Sure (Gonna Miss Her) | Gary Lewis |
| 6. I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry | B. J. Thomas |
| 7. 10th Nervous Breakdown | The Rolling Stones |
| 8. Good Lovin' | The Young Bessies |
| 9. Ballad of the Green Berets | Sgt. Barry Sadler |
| 10. A Sign of the Times | Petula Clark |
| 11. Secret Agent Man | Johnny Rivers |
| 12. Nowhere Man | The Beatles |
| 13. Sleep John "B" | The Beach Boys |
| 14. Little Lulu Lulu Lu | Mitch Ryder |
| 15. One Track Mind | The Kalerbockers |
| 16. The Raine Came | Sir Douglas |
| 17. Time Won't Let Me | The Outlanders |
| 18. Soul and Inspiration | The Righteous Bros. |
| 19. Try Too Hard | Dave Clark Five |
| 20. Rhapsody in the Rain | Los Christie |

Brown and Beatles Aren't Copy-Cats!

By MARY LEE BURROWS

It has been claimed by certain people that singers like James Brown, who seem fairly new to us, actually fashioned the type of music from which groups like the Beatles developed their biggest sound.

James Brown, it seems, could not make a go of it in the U.S., so he went to Britain where this new sound really caught on. He

The Week In Records

was then discovered in America. Personally, I don't see much resemblance between the sounds of James Brown and the Beatles.

Paul Revere and the Raiders are doing a spell with Where the Action Is and then they are cutting the scene for Viet Nam.

Hullabaloo won't be coming back next season.

Hit singles: Kicks by Paul Revere and the Raiders is No. 1. Time Won't Let Me by the Outlanders is getting a lot of call.

Hit LP's: The best-sellers are Best of Herman's Hermits and Best of the Animals. High Tide, Green Grass by the Rolling Stones, although unavailable, is getting a lot of request.

What's happening: Two great 'n' comers are Leaning on the Lamp Post by Herman's Hermits and Rainy Day Woman by Bob Dylan.

Not Expected in Canada

Family Shields Prince

OTTAWA (CP) — Informed sources say the possibility of Prince Charles taking part in any centennial ceremony in Canada next year are remote. There have been reports that the prince would be invited to open a model youth parliament July 1, 1967.

However, royal policy is said to be firm about keeping Charles out of the ceremonial swim until he is older. He will be 18 Nov. 14.

WEAR AND TEAR

While Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are expected to visit Canada for Expo 67, it isn't likely Charles will accompany them.

One of the reasons given is

the inevitability of becoming involved in the ceremonial wear and tear of a royal visit.

The youth parliament project itself isn't firm yet.

State Secretary LaMarsh told the Commons April 5 that the centennial commission hasn't come up with a satisfactory plan for the event.

The question of Prince Charles opening the proposed week-long parliament in the

Senate was raised in the Commons Jan. 31 by Walter Dinsdale, Conservative MP for Brandon-Souris.

"The possibility has not occurred to me," replied Prime Minister Pearson, "but I will be glad to look into it."

UNDECIDED

He was asked April 1 by Heath Macquarrie, Conservative member for Queens, about the progress of arrangements for "the very desirable possibility" of the prince opening the model parliament.

"I am still looking into it," said Mr. Pearson.

Informed sources said this week that feelers to London on the subject have brought the reply that the prince probably won't be taking part in any such public ceremonies until the end of 1967.

Inviting Prince Charles to open the parliament was the idea of William S. Fair of Saskatoon, the originator of the project.



Charles

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Himalayas To Be Shown

Victorians will get a look at the Himalayas when filmmaker Earl Brink presents his film, Trekking the Tibetan Border, at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Mr. Brink is a member of the Adventurers' Club, the Circumnavigators' Club and the Explorers' Club, all of New York.

Native music forms background music for the film, which covers the people of Hunza Valley, Buddhist ceremonies, royal families, Sherpa Tenting's mountaineering institute, mountaineers, and the mountains themselves.



Wins Award

Robert Price, an honors graduate of the University of Victoria, has won a \$2,000 Province of Ontario graduate fellowship. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, 2841 Admirals Road, he is now engaged in post-graduate studies at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont.

APPOINTMENT

WALTER NEWCOMBE

after many years in the automobile business in

Victoria, has now joined the sales staff at Empress

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Atlanta All Set Disneyland Too



Stanky



Durocher

Twins and Reds?

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball writers covering the spring training camps pick Cincinnati Reds and the Minnesota Twins to meet in the world series in Cincinnati next October.

If they are correct the Reds will beat out the San Francisco Giants in a wild scramble that also will involve the Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies.

A poll of writers, scattered among the 20 camps, picked the Twins to repeat in the American League in a tight finish with Baltimore Orioles and Detroit Tigers.

The writers forecast six club races in each league. St. Louis and Chicago followed the top six in the National with Houston and the New York Mets bringing up the rear.

The Mets were deemed to 10th once more despite their fine spring training season.

Two Ex-Champions Meet in Tourney

When two former champions meet in golf match play something's got to give.

This is what will happen in

Cordova Winners Named

Anne Currie and Ivor Goodman were the singles winners in the recent Cordova Bay Duxton Club finals played at Cordova Bay Community Hall.

The results are as follows:

Women's singles — Currie def. Ann Barr.

Men's singles — Goodman def. John Lenz.

Women's doubles — Barr and Peggy Wright def. Val Kent and May Inglis.

Men's doubles — Goodman and Bob McInnes def. Eric Grant and Bob McInnes.

Mixed doubles — Bob Currie and Peggy Wright def. Goodman and Barr.

Mixed doubles — Mary Jean Smith and Philip Crampton def. Les Wilson and Judy Revere.

In Foursomes Trial

Colwood Pair Wins

Playing at Colwood, hosts Mrs. F. Skillings and Mrs. E. Rickinson won medalist honors Thursday in the qualifying round of the annual Victoria and district women's foursomes golf tournament.

Mrs. Skillings and Mrs. Rickinson will now meet Mrs. G. Lovitt and Mrs. J. Trive of Uplands, in the first round of match play Tuesday at Victoria Golf Club.

The starting times:

CHAMPIONSHIP
9:30—F. Skillings, E. Rickinson vs. G. Lovitt, J. Trive.
10:00—D. Lerner, R. Anderson vs. J. Crable, R. McMillan.
10:30—R. Riley, B. Price vs. R. Vain, W. Chalmers.
11:00—C. Rickets, R. Saunders vs. T. Laddell, M. Conner.
11:30—R. Pamphry, E. Blunt vs. R. Young, R. Williams.
12:00—J. Fall, V. Nicolai vs. B. Hagen, E. Young.
12:30—M. Dye, F. Fry vs. H. Husham, H. Hearn.
1:00—C. Stevenson, C. Moland vs. R. Pankajak, A. Paterson.
SECOND FLIGHT
9:30—B. Blackburn, J. Lussery vs. R. Humphreys, R. Sinner.
10:00—A. Hagan-Green, M. Prior vs. M. T. Howell, C. Harvey.
10:30—R. Smith, C. Lonsdale vs. N. Morrison, R. Edgerton.
11:00—T. Chetalia, V. Hicks vs. J. Himmington, E. Polley.
11:30—C. Evans, W. McArts vs. G. Hearn, M. Johnson.
12:00—W. Leach, V. Godfrey vs. G. Clegh, C. Moore, H. Merow vs. D. Wilson, J. Duncan.
BOLEBY FLIGHT
10:00—G. Shuggett, B. Lake vs. G. Coy, V. Butler.
10:30—V. Scott, J. Clark vs. H. Hagan, E. Gill.
11:00—A. Robertson, R. Cleland vs. C. McMillan, T. Jackson.
11:30—H. Thorburn, L. Davey vs. D. Zovell, L. Carr.
12:00—H. Townshend, H. Staggies vs. D. Gage, P. Bell.
12:30—M. Wagnon, T. O'Connell vs. A. Hedderger, W. Hoot.
1:00—C. Ridout, M. Worth vs. R. Hearn, W. Whittemann.
1:30—C. Shuggett, J. Brown vs. E. McMillan, R. McInnes.

Gorge Duo Wins Event

Gorge Vale's Mike Ott and Bernie Oliver captured top honors in the annual Good Friday best-ball golf tournament at Uplands Golf Club.

Posting a net 63 in the handicap event, the Gorge twosome edged the Upland's pair of Gil Briscoe and Phillips by one stroke.

AUSTIN
SALES AND SERVICE
HORWOOD'S
810 Johnson at Blanshard

By JACK HAND
Associated Press

Atlanta and Anaheim are big league. Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale are filthy rich and Mickey Mantle still is a \$100,000 pinch hitter as the major league baseball season opens.

If the weather man behaves Monday and Tuesday the two-day program in 10 cities should attract about 320,000 curious fans. The largest turnout, 50,000, is expected to jam Atlanta's new stadium for the Braves' debut against Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

When Koufax and Drysdale finally agreed to let Walter O'Malley keep Chavez Ravine and signed for \$240,000, the Las Vegas odds — makers quickly shuffled the morning line to re-establish the Los Angeles Dodgers as favorites in the National League. They can't agree on the American League race, making the defending champion Minnesota Twins and the Baltimore Orioles the co-favorites.

SLIGHTLY USED
Six new or slightly used managers will be arguing with umpires, matching brain waves and juggling talent. Casey Stengel, safe in the Hall of Fame, will be home in California scouting the league for the New York Mets.

Leo Durocher is back after 11 years as a coach, television star and bon vivant, and resumes his managerial career with the Cubs in Chicago where his cross-town rival will be Eddie Stanky, an old sidekick who has succeeded Al Lopez with the White Sox.

NEW BOSS
Alvin Dark, another of Leo's boys with the New York Giants, is the new boss at Kansas City and Wes Westrum, another member of the club, has moved up from acting manager to official manager of the Mets.

Don Heffner, a minor league manager for years and more recently a coach of the Mets under Stengel, is the new skipper at Cincinnati and Grady Hatton has taken over in the dome at Houston.

ATLANTA HOME
The map of baseball constantly is being redrawn. This year is no exception. The restless Braves, expected to remain in Milwaukee a year longer than they wanted, finally will open in Atlanta after a long legal battle.

The California Angels, known previously as the Los Angeles Angels, are moving into their new park at Anaheim, a whoop and a holler from Disneyland.

NEW PARK
St. Louis also will have a new park ready in mid-May but the Cardinals will open in old Busch Stadium and play their first 11 home games in that ancient arena with its handy right field pavilion.

Ford Frick has left the scene and William D. Eckert, a retired Air Force general, has taken his place as commissioner. Eckert spent the spring in Florida, warming up for many opening day ceremonies.

PINCH HITTER
Mantle, still unable to throw after undergoing surgery on his right shoulder during the winter, is strictly a pinch hitter with the Yankees but other players are expected to appear to have made comebacks.

Robin Roberts, carried as a Houston coach on the winter roster, has found his arm so strong that he will be the opening day pitcher for the Astros.

ROGER SWINGING
Roger Maris is swinging the bat again for the Yankees, raising most of 1965. Pittsburgh's Vern Law appears to be sound again but the Yanks' Jim Bouton has been having problems finding his fast ball.

Al Kaline of Detroit is feeling frisky after an operation on his foot.

There will be two Monday games, the customary Presidential special in Washington and the traditional opener at Cincinnati.



Happy Youngster

Garnett Moen, 12, is the boy of the hour as he accepts two trophies from Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at the weekend minor hockey jamboree at Royal Park. Moen is captain of Division 6 Boys' Club team and the trophies are for Lower Island and league championships. Boys' Club also won its game in the two-day tournament.—(W. A. Boucher)

Soccer Stars Raise Brows

A few eyebrows went up when the local minor soccer association decided to send its Division I all-star team against the powerful Vancouver Columbus Juniors.

There were some who felt this test would be too severe for the younger and much less experienced Victoria side.

But then a few more eyebrows went up at Royal Athletic Park Saturday, with the all-stars leading Columbus 2-0 at half-time, Peter Duncan and Ricky Couch scoring.

GAINS TIE
Columbus came back in the second half to earn a 2-2 tie, considered a surprising success for the young Victorians.

"It has to be considered a surprise, because our boys are younger, while Columbus has players who are 19, and even older," Douglas Day, a local league official, pointed out.

The game against Columbus was the first for Victoria's Division I Stars.

TRY IT AGAIN
Judging by its success, it won't be the last.

The contest was the feature among 14 contests played all day, as the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association concluded its annual two-day Easter tournament.

In another "feature," Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes presented the various awards.

ODD FELLOWS
The President's Cup, given to the team judged to have the best soccer ability in the tournament, and won by Div. 5 Oddfellows, will be presented at a later date, however. Since the selection was not made until the end of the tournament, the Oddfellows' manager had gone home.

Saturday's results:
Division III—Oak Bay Optimists 2, Parker Junction 2; Sidney Legion 2, Gorge FC 2; Suburban Motors 1, Gorge Guardians 0.
Division IV—Firefighters 3, Oak Bay Optimists 0.
Division V—Peninsula Flyers 1, Oddfellows 1; Boys' Club 3, Oak Bay Optimists 0.
Division VI—Britannia Legion 3, Langford 0.
Division VII—Gorge Canadians 2, Equimall Legion 0; Boys' Club 4, 2; Evening Optimists 1; Brentwood Public Services Legion 0; Peninsula Tigers 2; Lashell 2; Marine Services 2; Lashell 3; 3.
Friday's results:
Division VIII—Moorpark's 3, Gorge FC 1; Division III—Lake Hill 2, Evening Optimists 1.
Division IV—Equimall Meat Market 2, Lake Hill 2; Trailblazer Legion 2, Lake Hill 2; Whys's Shop 2, 1; Gorge FC 0.
Division VI—Boys' Club 11, Gorge Canadians 6; Eagles 1, Evening Optimists 1; Gorge FC 3, Seaside Employees 1; Gordon Head 2, Prospect Lake 0; View Royal, Firefighters 3, Queens' Raiders 1; Comoxian Royals 2, Boys' Club 0.
Division VIII—Majestica 1, Lake Hill 0.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE
Molten Vicettes of the senior women's softball league will hold a workout at 6 p.m. Tuesday, at Central Park. This will be a rebuilding year and the team is looking for young talent.

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Two Gorge Teams In Champs' Event

Gorge Football Association chalked up a first Saturday when it placed two teams into the Sun Tournament of Champions.

The tourney, set for New Westminster, April 23 and 24, will see Gorge represented by its Division 4 and Division 7 teams.

FIRST TIME
Gorge had its Division 6 team in the final in 1964, but it has never been represented in the tourney by two teams.

The Division 4 team, which will meet the tough Grandview Legion club, qualified by blanketing North Vancouver Eagles, 3-0, in North Vancouver's Mahon Park, Saturday.

The Division 7 crew had a much tougher time against Richmond at Hampton Park, subduing the guests in the closing minutes, 1-0.

In North Vancouver, captain and inside right Bruce Twamley paced the locals with two goals, centre forward George Pakos getting the other goal. All three markers came in the second half, Graham Lee collecting the shutout.

PERFECT CROSS
The Division 7 Gorge club couldn't penetrate the Richmond defence until 10 minutes before the end, when right winger Randy Kramm headed in a perfect cross from left winger Brian Turner.

Two Gorge goalies shared the shutout, Danny Whitthurst playing the first half and Simon Davies the second.

Province Cup
Nanaimo Bombed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Columbus eased its way into the quarter-finals of the Province Cup for the provincial soccer championships by scoring a 1-1 victory over the visiting Nanaimo Carlings Saturday.

It was the most spirited victory by any team ever recorded in Province Cup history.

Some 650 spectators saw Columbus dominating the play right from the opening whistle and finding the holes in the Nanaimo defensive unit almost at will.

The Italians, who dressed only 11 players for the game, led 7-0 at half time.

Centre forward Bobby Smith celebrated the birth of his first son by scoring five goals, three of them in the first half.

Inside forward Ray Telford got the only goal for Nanaimo on before the end, when right winger Randy Kramm headed in a perfect cross from left winger Brian Turner.

Two Gorge goalies shared the shutout, Danny Whitthurst playing the first half and Simon Davies the second.

Cliff Jubilant
Record Seven Years Later

NORTH VANCOUVER—Seven years of hard work paid off with a Canadian record for a University of Victoria senior here Good Friday.

John Cliff, who began racing seriously at 15, easily won the Chandler Memorial road marathon against 48 runners.

Cliff's Canadian mark over the 24-mile track was 43 minutes, 33.8 seconds. The old standard was set by Cliff's teammate from Victoria Spartan Optimist Track Club, Ray Hampton, at 43:35.5.

This time Hampton finished third, with Vancouver Olympic club's John Finlay placing second in 44:57. Cliff, 23 and five-foot-eight, thus retained Victoria's supremacy in this event, won last year by clubmate John Vallant.

Club officials said Vallant did not run this year as he's training for the mile, with the British Empire Games his immediate goal.

And Cliff, now in his final year, majoring in English and history, would like to run the marathon for Canada in the BE event.

Now that he's got a Canadian record under his belt, the national cross country champion has even more incentive.

Spartan Optimists had six other runners in Friday's race, placing as follows:

Norm Patenaude, seventh; Hans Ruliger, 13th; Steve Sullivan, 14th; Charlie Thorne, 22nd; Greg Murray, 29th; Jim Eaton, 30th.

OPERATION DOORSTEP
MOBILE X-RAY UNITS
THIS WEEK

Operation Doorstep will be in operation for ONE DAY ONLY at each location listed below. If you miss the clinic when it is nearest your home, please go to the next closest location.

Tuesday, April 12
Craigflower and Dominion Street 1- 4 and 5-9 p.m.
Craigflower and Bayview 1- 4 and 5-9 p.m.
Cabrillo and Fleming Street (Esquimalt High School) 1- 4 and 5-9 p.m.
Tillamook and Craigflower 1- 4 and 5-9 p.m.
Wednesday, April 13
Esquimalt and Head 1- 4 and 5-9 p.m.
Old Esquimalt and Lampson Roads (Lampson Elementary School) 1- 4 and 5-9 p.m.
Esquimalt and Danielson 1- 4 and 5-9 p.m.
Esquimalt and Russell 1- 4 and 5-9 p.m.
Thursday, April 14
Esquimalt and Fernhill (Shopping Centre) 1- 4 and 5-9 p.m.
Foster and Broadway 1- 4 and 5-9 p.m.
Lyall and Lampson 1- 4 and 5-9 p.m.
Lyall and Gore 1- 4 and 5-9 p.m.
Friday, April 15
Esquimalt and Head and Granville 10-12 and 1-3 p.m.
Admiral Way and Parklands 10-12 and 1-3 p.m.
Rockhills and Kirk 10-12 and 1-3 p.m.
Cabrillo and Hutchinson 10-12 and 1-3 p.m.
Saturday, April 16
Esquimalt and Head and Granville 10-12 and 1-3 p.m.
Esquimalt and Fernhill 10-12 and 1-3 p.m.
Esquimalt and Head 10-12 and 1-3 p.m.
All members of your family from 6 months of age up, should attend this clinic. IT IS A FREE SERVICE.
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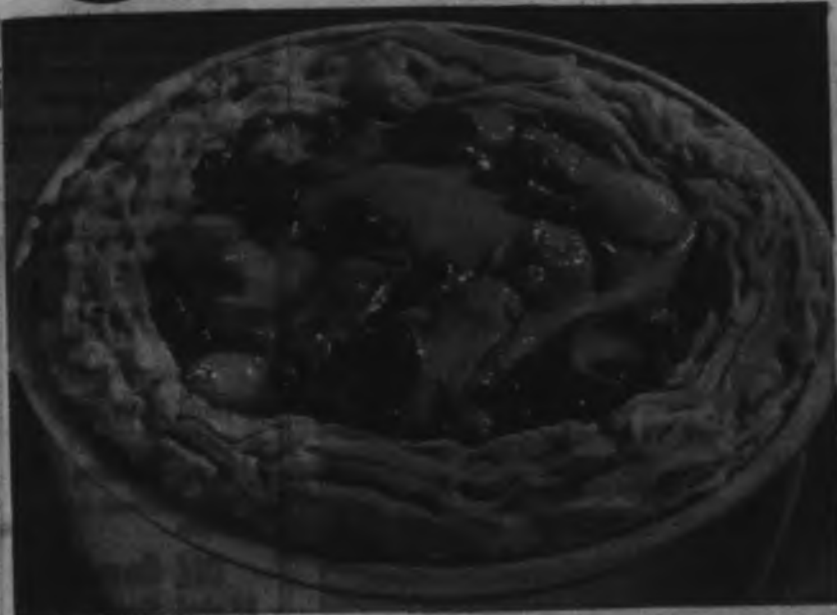
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Saanich's First High-Rise Almost Set to Go

By JIM BRAHAN

Construction of the first proposed high-rise to get the green light at a Saanich public hearing, now awaits approval by the provincial highway department.

A seven-storey office building with a rooftop swimming pool is planned for the south side of the Saanich Road between Oak and Short Streets.

MANDATORY

Although council has approved rezoning of the property for the office building it must be further approved by the government.

Saanich planner Thomas Loney explained that all rezoning within half a mile of a

provincial highway needs this approval, and Douglas Street is an arterial highway.

Mr. Loney said the proposed office complex was virtually unopposed at the public hearing because it was a commercial development, not residential.

At earlier public hearings bids to build a high-rise in the Cadboro Bay area were defeated by fierce ratepayer opposition.

COULD BE 'HEART'

The locality where the new building is to be situated could easily become the heart of the municipality, the planner said.

He pointed out that Saanich administrative buildings are all at Swan Lake, and commercial development in the area is on the increase, and that the high-rise office building could become the focal point of Saanich commerce.

The steel framed building, designed by Victoria architect Sager and Marshall, has a six-storey central tower surrounding a larger first floor block.

"It will be slightly larger than

Victoria's Bentall Building," said architect Donovan Marshall.

all.

Questions And Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. I wanted "sparkle" in my concrete finish and the contractor used aluminum chip instead of mica flakes. Can "sparkle" be added to concrete already installed?

A. As far as I know the only way to achieve the sparkle effect now is to add a thin layer of concrete with the desired finish. First apply concrete glue so new layer will adhere. This is quite expensive if a large area is involved.

Q. Our front porch, which is cement, is over our garage. Every time it rains hard, water leaks into the garage, ruining the plaster. We have tried several fillers. Nothing seems to work. Is there an outside tile that can be made on cement. Have you any suggestions?

A. The most important thing is to check your drainage, making sure the surface slopes to one side or the other so that water will not stand. Perhaps your best solution to this problem would be a deck canvas, which should seal any leaks. There are also new toppings which can be applied with a trowel over masonry surfaces. Check with your masonry supply dealers.

Q. Our house is next to a main road and we would like to subside the noise problem. Would you advise adding another set of windows on the inside of the window frame, or would replacing the existing glass with the insulated thermopane glass be more effective?

Also what can be done to help around the doors?

A. There are several ways that transmission of outdoor noises into a house can be reduced. Some effect will result from solid fences of suitable height, particularly fences of stone or brick (if the location of your house makes this type of installation practical).

Thick, dense hedges also have some effect. However, the best barriers to stop noise from entering through windows are storm shades installed tightly with felt strips at the edges, double - glass windows, felt weather stripping for all windows and heavy draperies.

Masonry walls conduct less noise into a house than wooden walls. A thick cover of ivy on brick veneer or stucco walls helps to reduce noise transmission.

Uninsulated frame walls can be made more resistant to noise with high-density insulation, such as vermiculite, blown in.

Q. Our house, built in 1953, has inlaid linoleum in the kitchen which is in good condition, except the pattern is showing wear. I removed a wall and added a room with a concrete slab floor, and purchased enough vinyl asbestos tile, of the same pattern, to cover both floors. Can I put vinyl asbestos tile on over the inlaid linoleum, which appears to be holding tightly?

A. The new tile can be installed over the linoleum if you are sure the old surface is adhering firmly. But for the best job, removal of the old linoleum is suggested, especially since you are covering an adjoining floor with the same covering. It will give you a much better match, a much better looking floor.

Q. We have a lot of asphalt tile left over after recovering the floor in our kitchen. Would it prove satisfactory on our partially covered concrete patio floor?

A. No. Asphalt tile is not suitable for installation where it will be exposed to the weather. It disintegrates rather quickly.

Measured from the Saanich Road side, the structure will be 31 feet high, and will contain 57,000 square feet of floor space, as well as underground parking facilities, he said.

A retail area is planned for the first floor, and could house a sub-post office, a bank, dry goods store, and other commercial businesses.

SIDES TAPEDED

The tower's four sides are to be gently tapered and the office windows will give it the appearance of having five continuous bands of glass around the building, separated by concrete panels.

The tapered tower will give the building a softer appearance, and will compliment the nearby residential areas.

"The building will cost approximately \$1,250,000, and will have two medical dental floors," owner Kenny Norgaard of Deep Cove said.

There will be two elevators in the high rise, one of them will be large enough to handle a hospital stretcher.



Architect's drawing of first Saanich high-rise.

Exhibition and Convention

Philatelists to Meet In Victoria Next Month

By FAITH ANGUS

Philatelists and their families from many parts of Western Canada and the United States will meet in Victoria next month to attend VICPEX 66, the joint exhibition and convention of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs.

Their co-hosts, the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society and Vancouver Island Philatelic Society under chairman Mr. Lester E. Small, have made extensive plans for the accommodation and entertainment of visitors and to maintain the usual high standard of local exhibitions.

VICPEX 66 will be held in the Empress Hotel May 27 to 29.

Mr. Small's entry of five frames of Postal History of Victoria City, won the Dalgo Trophy for this class at the

The Stamp Packet

Inland Empire Philatelic Society Exhibition in Spokane last month, Miss Helen Small entered four frames of butterfly stamps in the under 21 age group and won the Junior cup.

Canada will issue a 5c stamp on May 2 in support of the campaign to reduce traffic accidents. The design portrays traffic signs and symbols in blue and yellow on a black background. It was submitted by Helen Fitzgerald of Toronto. Engraving and printing is by the Canadian Bank Note Co., in quantities of 26,000,000.

The usual gum will be replaced by a tasteless, virtually invisible gum with better adhesive qualities. The new adhesive was used because of its non-curing characteristic and its resistance to humidity in storage areas.

Later this month, Makive Islands will issue its first definitive as an independent state. The first nine stamps of the set will have designs of seagulls and sea shells. Values are 2, 5, 10, 15, 30, 50 lares. The second six stamps will be diamond-shaped with two flower designs, and in values of 3, 7, 20 lares and 1, 1.50 and 2 rupees. Each stamp will show the national crest. Printing will be by the Austrian State Printers

Pompidou To See Wilson

LONDON (Reuters) — French Premier Georges Pompidou and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will visit Britain July 6 to 8 for talks with Prime Minister Wilson.

Earthquake Hits Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — No damage or injuries were reported when an earthquake rocked Okinawa. The government weather bureau placed the epicentre 26 miles northwest of here.

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Lions Shot By Police

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Police shot and killed two full-grown male African lions after they escaped into a residential area from a circus.

Police said the animals were a little on the wild side and had to be shot.

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UPLANDS PELLETTED 10-6-4 FERTILIZER

45 Drown In Capeizing

JAKARTA (Reuters) — At least 45 persons were drowned when a small ship carrying them to a Moslem festival capsized in the Straits of Sundra between Java and Sumatra, Jakarta newspapers reported.

PILOTS FLY AGAIN

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Want a Green, Green Lawn all summer long?

CLIP THIS AD NOW — AND HANG IT NEAR YOUR GARDEN SUPPLIES

Product	Use	When to Apply
LAWN-GREEN 20-10-5 Size: 11 lbs. 22 lbs.	Feeds lawn, garden, shrubs and trees with quick-acting, long-lasting, slow-release plant food.	EARLY SPRING SUMMER AND FALL
WEED-N-FEED Plus 2,4-D 20-10-5 Size: 11 lbs. 22 lbs.	Feeds the lawn, controls broadleaf weeds such as dandelions and plantain in one easy operation. A complete fertilizer plus 2,4-D.	SPRING AND FALL WHEN WEEDS ARE ACTIVELY GROWING
WEED-N-FEED with Killax 20-10-5 Size: 22 lbs.	Feeds the lawn. Controls hard-to-kill lawn weeds such as chickweeds, black medick, heal-all, ground ivy, creeping charlie, etc., as well as dandelions and plantain in one easy operation. A complete fertilizer plus Killax weed killer.	SPRING AND FALL WHEN WEEDS ARE ACTIVELY GROWING FOR EXCELLENT CONTROL OF CHICKWEED

ALL GREEN CROSS FERTILIZERS HAVE THESE FEATURES:

- Lightweight—easy to carry
- Granular—free-flowing—easy to apply
- Slow-release nitrogen for long-term feeding
- 22 pounds of lightweight is equal to 40-50 pounds of conventional fertilizer
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- Economical—22 pounds covers 5,000 square feet.

GREEN CROSS PRODUCTS a division of THE SHEARER-BELLAMY CO. OF CANADA LTD.

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Flemming

Rogers

Medical Officers Given Transfers

Two transfers of medical officers have been announced. Surgeon Capt. J. W. Rogers of Brudenbury, Ont., will become surgeon of the Pacific medical region at Esquimalt and the present surgeon for the region, Capt. J. H. Fleming of Toronto, will go to Ottawa as late August.

Stargazer Eyes Shut

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—Two perplexing problems developed Saturday in the new U.S. stargazer satellite, delaying perhaps for several days the turning on of its 10 telescopic eyes.

The troubles involved a battery and a command clock.

Project officials were hopeful of overcoming the problems quickly as the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory—OAO—could begin its search of the heavens for secrets of the stars and other celestial bodies.

NEW CHAPTER

The space agency's Goddard Space Flight Centre had hoped to switch on the telescopes Sunday to open a new chapter in astronomy.

Readings indicated an OAO battery was overcharged. An attempt to turn off the battery and switch to a backup was unsuccessful. The satellite was put on full power in an attempt to drain the battery, which should result in an automatic switch to the backup.

The spokesman described the problems as perplexing and added that the failure to resolve them could threaten the mission of the \$50,000,000 satellite.

OAO, launched Friday, is to give man his first clear look at the stars from above the cloak of the earth's atmosphere, which disturbs the view of ground-based telescopes.

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IT'S
OK TIRE
2945 Douglas St.

If you're planning a trip to Europe...

THIS SMALL ADVERTISEMENT CAN MEAN BIG SAVINGS

BOAC can save you time. And also money. So find out about BOAC first. This summer there are a record 49 transatlantic jet flights a week. How's that for choice? BOAC with Air Canada has the only direct flights from Canada to Britain and there are seven weekly Hudson Bay services direct from Vancouver. From April 1 transatlantic fares are the lowest ever. (Example: A 21-day Economy Excursion Vancouver-Rome will cost you only \$659* return). Plan now and save \$40. See your Travel Agent.

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Due to March Being the Largest New Car Sales Month for Ensign, We Are Able to Offer a Giant Selection of Top Quality Cars Now

MORE THAN 100 TOP-QUALITY CARS

65 DODGE MONACO CONVERTIBLE

Hi-Perf V8 motor, bucket seats, console shift automatic. Power steering and brakes. Custom radio. Sure grip diff. Sumac red with black interior and white top. Balance 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Cost new \$5,200. **SALE PRICE \$3991**

65 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2-DR. H.T.

Tiger-powered V8 motor, bucket seats, console shift automatic. Power steering, custom radio. Royal blue with blue interior and whitewall tires. Balance 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Reg. \$3,695. **SALE PRICE \$3495**

65 VALIANT V100 4-DR. STN. WGN.

Hi-Perf slant 6 motor, automatic, custom radio, red with tan interior. Balance 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Reg. \$2,995. **SALE PRICE \$2797**

64 PLYMOUTH SAVOY SEDAN

Red maple with tan interior. Balance 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Reg. \$2,195. **SALE PRICE \$1991**

63 DODGE 440 SEDAN

V8 motor, automatic, power steering, custom radio. Red with red interior and whitewall tires. Balance 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Reg. \$2,195. **SALE PRICE \$1995**

63 PLYMOUTH SAVOY SEDAN

Slant 6 motor, tan with red interior. Balance 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Reg. \$1,895. **SALE PRICE \$1695**

65 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. H.T.

V8 motor, automatic trans, custom radio. Yellow with black interior and whitewall tires. Reg. \$3,195. **SALE PRICE \$2991**

65 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SEDAN

Automatic, custom radio. Beige with red interior and whitewall tires. Reg. \$2,995. **SALE PRICE \$2797**

64 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN

V8 motor, pink with grey interior. Reg. \$2,395. **SALE PRICE \$2191**

63 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF SEDAN

V8 motor, custom radio, two-tone beige with whitewall tires. Reg. \$2,095. **SALE PRICE \$1895**

61 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF SEDAN

Automatic, custom radio. Lime green with green interior. Reg. \$1,595. **SALE PRICE \$1494**

62 METEOR SEDAN

White with red interior. Reg. \$1,695. **SALE PRICE \$1393**

65 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DR. HARDTOP

V8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes. Custom radio. White with blue interior and whitewall tires. Reg. \$1,595. **SALE PRICE \$1393**

64 METEOR CUSTOM SEDAN

V8 motor, automatic, power steering, custom radio, power rear window. Royal blue with blue interior and whitewall tires. Reg. \$2,795. **SALE PRICE \$2595**

64 METEOR CUSTOM 2-DOOR SEDAN

V8 motor, automatic. Tan with tan interior and whitewall tires. Reg. \$2,495. **SALE PRICE \$2292**

63 FORD 300 2-DOOR SEDAN

White with black vinyl roof and whitewall tires. Reg. \$2,095. **SALE PRICE \$1898**

63 FORD COUNTRY SED. 4-DR. WAGON

Custom radio, bronze metallic with red interior. Reg. \$2,395. **SALE PRICE \$2191**

63 FORD FAIRLANE SEDAN

Dark tan with tan interior and whitewall tires. Reg. \$1,895. **SALE PRICE \$1696**

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INSTANT FINANCE

NO DOWN PAYMENT IF DESIRED
MAKE NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE

LUXURY CARS

62 Cadillac Sedan De Ville

Fully power equipped. Reg. \$3,990. **SALE PRICE \$3494**

62 Crown Imperial

4-Door Hardtop. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$2,990. **SALE PRICE \$2991**

62 Chrysler Windsor Sedan

Automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Reg. \$1,895. **SALE PRICE \$1895**

66 Cadillac Coupe De Ville

Fully power equipped. Reg. \$1,990. **SALE PRICE \$1292**

COMPACTS

63 Rambler Classic 660 Sedan

Automatic, custom radio, red interior. Reg. \$1,790. **SALE PRICE \$1797**

62 Rambler Classic 4-Door

Station Wagon. Reg. \$1,494. **SALE PRICE \$1494**

62 Valiant V200 Sedan

Automatic transmission. Reg. \$1,494. **SALE PRICE \$1494**

62 Corvair 600 2-Dr. Sedan

Custom radio. Reg. \$1,393. **SALE PRICE \$1393**

TRUCKS

65 Dodge D 100 1/2-Ton

Pickup. Long bed. Only \$2,090 with. Reg. \$2,290. **SALE PRICE \$2091**

66 Fargo Transvan

Side window. Reg. \$2,191. **SALE PRICE \$2191**

62 Ford Falcon

Homeless window van. Reg. \$1,292. **SALE PRICE \$1292**

59 International Panel

Box seat. Reg. \$395. **SALE PRICE \$395**

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

59 Chevrolet Biscayne

2-Door Sedan. Reg. \$666. **SALE PRICE \$666**

59 Studebaker Lark

2-Door Sedan. Reg. \$588. **SALE PRICE \$588**

60 Corvair 600

4-Door Sedan. Custom radio. Reg. \$888. **SALE PRICE \$888**

58 Buick Sedan

Automatic. Reg. \$222. **SALE PRICE \$222**

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HALF PRICE SALE ON ALL THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

CHOCOLATE RABBIT

Reg. .36 Value! Save .18!

Pure milk chocolate decorated rabbit. Each attractively boxed. **.18**

FRUIT AND NUT EGG

Reg. .48 Value! Save .23!

A delicious treat that will delight the whole family. **.23**

CHOCOLATE HEN

Reg. .70 Value! Save .38!

Pure milk chocolate, decorated sitting hen. Individually wrapped in attractive boxes. **.38**

CHOCOLATE RABBIT

Reg. .70 Value! Save .38!

Pure milk chocolate, decorated standing rabbit. Will delight the heart of even the oldest Easter Egg Hunter. **.38**

DECORATED EGG

Reg. 1.16 Value! Save .58!

Pure milk chocolate, decorated egg with handle. Attractively boxed. **.58**

DYNAWARE SET

Reg. 39.95 Value! Save 18.30!

31-piece Cook-N-Serve Ensemble, complete with 8-piece casserole set, 16-piece Castard Cup Set, 1 1/2-quart casserole, 3-quart casserole, utility pan, vegetable dish, 1 1/2-quart open baker—a glamorous way to cook from refrigerator to table. **13.77**

DEEP FRYER

Reg. 10.99 Price! Save 2.88!

Fully automatic deep fryer, one-year guarantee. Easy to clean. **8.88**

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER

Reg. 59.95 Price! Save 12.97!

Complete with stretch hose and tools. Guaranteed 1 year. **46.88**

RUBBER MAID DRAIN TRAY

Reg. 2.99 Value! Save .80!

Protects your counter tops. A famous name in household accessories. **1.99**

RUBBER MAID DISH DRAINER

Reg. 2.39 Value! Save .41!

Ends dish drying with a towel. Cushion coating protects glass and china. **1.88**

PATIO AND FLOOR CUSHIONS

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100% solid foam, sturdy cover. Permanently resilient. **2.44**

8 P.M. SUPER SPECIAL FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

70" x 90"

2.99

BOYS' SPORT SHIRT

Reg. .94 Value! Save .51!

100% fine cotton. Contour tapered. Button down collar. Sizes 3 to 6x. Come in assorted colours. **2 for 1.37**

LADIES' SLEEP WEAR

Reg. 2.77 Value! Save .33!

Dorm set. Capri pajamas and baby doll. 100% cotton. Come in many colours to choose from. **1.94**

GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES

Reg. 2.32 Value! Save .88!

These lovely blouses come in many styles. Long and short sleeve. Your favourite colours to choose from. Sizes 7-14. **1.24**

LADIES' SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

Reg. .80 Value! Save .50!

Big value. Banlon comfort top. Guaranteed first quality. Sizes 5 to 11. Colours beige, spark, chocolita taupe. **2 for .88**

LADIES' BLOUSES

Reg. 4.99 Value! Save 3.11!

Tremendous value. These blouses come in many styles and colours. Short and long sleeves. Sleeveless. Sizes 10 to 20. **1.87**

BOYS' RUMMAGE SALE

Great Savings on Odds and Bods

Reg. 5.55 Value! Save 3.10!

Sale of shirts, pants, sweaters for boys. Discontinued lines. **HALF PRICE**

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Reg. 8.55 Value! Save 3.10!

Heavy-duty cotton drill. Washable. Wear tested. Action fit for longer and stronger wear. Sizes 30-44. Leg. 28-32. Each 4.27. **2 for 8.00**

MATCHING WORK SHIRT

Reg. 4.59 Value! Save 2.40!

Matching work shirts for work pants. Colours bark, khaki and spruce green. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Each 3.27. **2 for 6.00**

WOOLCO DRUGS FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

SCHICK HOT LATHER SHAVE CREAM

Reg. 1.50 Value! Save .34!

An aerosol shaving cream with special soap for hot lather. New 11-oz. plus now available. **1.05**

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

Reg. 1.80 Value! Save .31!

24-hour protection in the new large family size container. Feel safe and sure all day. **1.67**

COLGATE TWIN PACK FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE

Reg. .80 Value! Save .11!

Two tubes together. Giant size. Contains Gardol. **.88**

WOODBURY'S TWIN PACK

Reg. .80 Value! Save .11!

Creme rinse and shampoo combination. Exclusive hair control ingredients, add more body. Safe for bleached or tinted hair. **.88**

Store Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH





Panels gradually being filled in

Duncan Show

Sidney Girl Rides to Victory on Beauvale

Maffeo Remains 'Critical'

Officials at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria said Saturday night Nanaime Mayer Fete Maffeo remains in critical condition. The mayor was rushed to Victoria for an emergency head operation that followed a head injury during a curling match at Courtenay.

Old Campaigner

Fox-Decent Dies In Victoria

A man whose varied career led him from Australian parliamentary circles to battlefields of the Boer War, and work with the defence department died Friday in Victoria.

Thomas Fox-Decent, 87, of 2124 Hall, was born in New South Wales, Australia. After leaving school, he worked as private secretary to the leader of the opposition, West Australian Parliament, until 1899, when the Boer War broke out.

BOER WAR

He joined the Mounted Infantry in Australia, and went into action in South Africa. When the Boer War ended, he was appointed to the Transvaal Civil Service.

In 1912, he came to Canada.

APPOINTMENT

When the First World War broke out, defence minister Sir Samuel Hughes appointed him to the defence department.

Mr. Fox-Decent later ran his own business in Vancouver for 34 years, and was a justice of the peace and notary public in Manitoba.

He came to Victoria 13 years ago.

FUNERAL

He is survived by his wife Phyllis and daughter Muriel, at home; daughter Mrs. Doris Oldham, of Vancouver; sons Thomas and Eric of Winnipeg, and Ray of England; grand-children and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Sands Memorial Chapel of Chimes at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Four Injured In Collision

Four Sooke residents, three of them children, are in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, following a traffic mishap at Sooke Road and Idlemore Road at about 8:45 p.m., Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chipman, and son, Christopher, injured in the same accident, were treated and released.

In hospital are Mrs. Chipman's children, Maureen, Mary and Michael, and Mrs. Louisa M. Marshall.

Mishap occurred when cars driven by Mrs. Chipman and Mrs. Marshall collided at the intersection.

DUNCAN — Ancy Robb, Sidney, riding her thoroughbred Beauvale took the equitation championships at the junior horse show at the Exhibition Grounds, Saturday. Donna Coles on Chino was reserve champion.

Judge Allan Hyndman, after a long day of placing some hundred riders and their mounts, said "I was very pleased with the whole show. Sportmanship was evident and it was excellent."

Heather Woods, Victoria, won best privately-owned horse in the over 15.2 class with Mispala. Her brother, Nigel, won best pony with his Arab Ramose's Calling Card.

Bruce Halliday, Duncan, won equitation under 11 years, Lindsay MacRae, Duncan, riding Svala, won the over 14-year class and Lynne Lister, riding Svala again, won the senior class.

Best privately-owned horse or pony went to the Welsh Sterling Silver, owned and ridden by Wendy Lister, while Svala won best hack over 14.2.

The veteran trader went best child's hunter, ridden by Brenda Lister from Maple Ridge Riding Centre. Equitation hunting seat was won by Donna Coles on Chino.

Maple Ridge won the team jumping and the Robb Sisters took the family class in which nine entered.

Show chairman Stan Green thanked those who had worked hard to make the show a great success.

Boulevard

Baby's Body Found

The body of a premature baby girl was found wrapped in two towels on the boulevard in front of 2835 Fifth Street on Friday morning.

The baby had suffered a brain hemorrhage at birth and had never breathed, according to pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely.

POLICE ASK HELP

City police have asked that anybody seeing anything suspicious in the area contact them. Police said Mr. and Mrs. James Randall found the baby in front of their home at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

A neighbor had seen the towels about three hours earlier but didn't examine them.

Dr. McNeely said the baby was about two months premature. It weighed 3½ pounds and was 14½ inches long. The umbilical cord was still attached.

The baby will be buried at the expense of the city of Victoria.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre has not announced what steps he will take.

Automobile Stolen

COURTENAY — RCMP reported a car was stolen from the premises of a local car dealer and is believed to be abandoned in the area.

Residents, especially those planning or fishing, are asked to watch for a 1966 Oldsmobile, turquoise in color. License number of the stolen vehicle is 413-589. Anyone seeing this car should report the location to Courtenay or Cumberland RCMP immediately.

Schoolboy's Mouse May Find Limelight

By BILL STAYDAL

Horace, the mouse that breathed for science, may yet have his moment in the public eye.

Banned by a school board ruling from being shown in the current Victoria regional science fair in the Douglas Room of the Bay, Horace may go to the Canadian school science fair in Windsor this summer.

His master, Colin Griffiths, 1964 Argyle Avenue, is one of two top prize winners who have earned free trips to the national science fair.

Grand prize winner announced Saturday was Dale Andrews, 16, of 564 Paradise Street. As well as the chance at national honors, he took the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association cup for his investigation of pond algae as a possible food supply for humans.

Thirteen-year-old Colin was runner-up with his experiment

into the oxygen requirement of a mouse at varying temperatures and states of activity. Though the experiment was

complete, Horace's appearance in the fair was barred by a school board ruling forbidding experiments on live animals.

However, the Canadian school science fair does not exclude animals. Whether Horace will go to Windsor hasn't yet been decided.

Here are the winners:

Senior division: Dale Andrews, Esquimalt junior high. Runner-up: Alan Elford, Oak Bay senior high school.

Junior division: Colin Griffiths, Lansdowne junior high. Runner-up: John Richardson, Colquhoun junior high.

Elementary division: David Buchanan, Glenlyon School. Runner-up: Sydney Alexander, Margaret Jenkins elementary.

Scientific enquiry winner for original research: Ian Sinclair, Esquimalt senior high. Runner-up: Bruce Fryer, Lansdowne junior high.

The show will be open to the public until April 16.

Around Town

Oriole Home Early

HMCS Oriole sailed perily into Esquimalt Harbor under full canvas late Friday afternoon in time to give its crew most of the long weekend at home.

It had been reported earlier that the 85-ton Pacific Maritime Command training yacht's arrival time at Esquimalt was undetermined, but Monday was suggested as a possibility.

"We entered the Strait of Juan de Fuca about 10:30 a.m. Friday, and dropped our sails inside the harbor just before 5:15 p.m.," said the ship's commanding officer, Lt.-Comdr. James Butterfield.

The yacht left San Francisco at 8 p.m. Monday for the second start on her homeward voyage. Oriole was buffeted by gale-force winds after leaving the Golden Gate city a few days earlier on her first attempt to return to Esquimalt, but because of generator trouble was forced to return to the California port.

"In the gale we had our mizzen sail, and one of the foremasts damaged, but this did not call for us to return to port," the captain said.

James Pennock was named

president of the Victoria chapter of the Red Ensign Club during the club's election of officers at its April meeting.

The club's founder, George Burnham of Abbotsford, was guest speaker. He told the meeting that the club's provincial meeting is planned for May 23.

The Victoria chapter's membership is approximately 318. There are also chapters in White Rock and Haney and others may be started in Vancouver and Nanaimo, said the Victoria president.

The Canadian Cancer Society has passed the one-third mark in its drive to raise \$55,000 in Greater Victoria.

Campaign chairman W. Stanley Moore announced Saturday that the drive has collected \$20,000. A \$400,000 provincial goal is intended.

Operation Doorstep tuberculosis-testers have checked more than 63,000 of Greater Victoria's 170,000 population.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, reported Saturday that the neighborhood survey has uncovered four active cases of TB.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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What Is Victoria Coming To?

By JERRY DOULTREE

A little old lady stood back from the fence artist and viewed the grotesque nude with orange hair—pregnant to boot.

She turned to someone standing next to her and said: "I'm sure I don't know what Victoria is coming to! Whatever will the visitors think?"

"I am a visitor, madame," a man in his 30s replied. "And I think the whole idea is great."

The little old lady shook her head and moved off up Government Street to see if she couldn't get someone to agree with her that it's really all very shocking.

ONLY DISSENT Here appeared to be the only dissenting voice among onlookers Saturday at Victoria's new famous fence surrounding the new provincial museum and archives project.

Artists swarmed over the plywood boardings, and there were paintings, or reserved signs, on most of the 450 panels surrounding the construction site.

At another point another little

old lady stopped to point to a panel.

"I used to live here many years ago. Right here. There was our house, and I used to have my swing on a tree right about here."

SOME GOOD

Some of the work on view Saturday was imaginative and good; some of it was far from imaginative and anything but good.

All of it was entertaining and, it only because of it being displayed where it is the way it is, all of it was eye-catching.

SECOND PAINTING

Osvera Holm, the artist who started it all in Victoria, was busy putting the finishing touches to her second painting.

"I'm not too pleased with it. The colors are not quite what I want," she said seriously.

Several artists have chosen something in the nature of a centennial theme — and it looks as though many have made an earnest effort indeed to secure one of many prizes available through The Colonist's contest.

There has been no government supervised strike vote.

"We're still supposed to be negotiating with the union," he added.

There are 10 employees at the three plants.

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PONTIAC-BUICK TRADING POST



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Swappers and New Car Buyers! Come on in and get real old fashion values!

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200 Cars to select from and enjoy during the wonderful summer season ahead. Buy now for the widest choice of color and optional equipment. Best of all, we need your trade-in now.

Empress Motors

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● Dual Speed Wipers ● Window Washer ● Padded Dash ● Turn Signals ● Turn Signals ● Outside Mirror ● 4 Seal Belts ● Padded Seats ● Backup Lamps

1966 ACADIAN SEDAN Automatic drive, 155 h.p. 4-cyl. engine, chrome wheel discs, chrome dash, chrome door handles, chrome trim, chrome door handles, chrome trim, chrome door handles, chrome trim.

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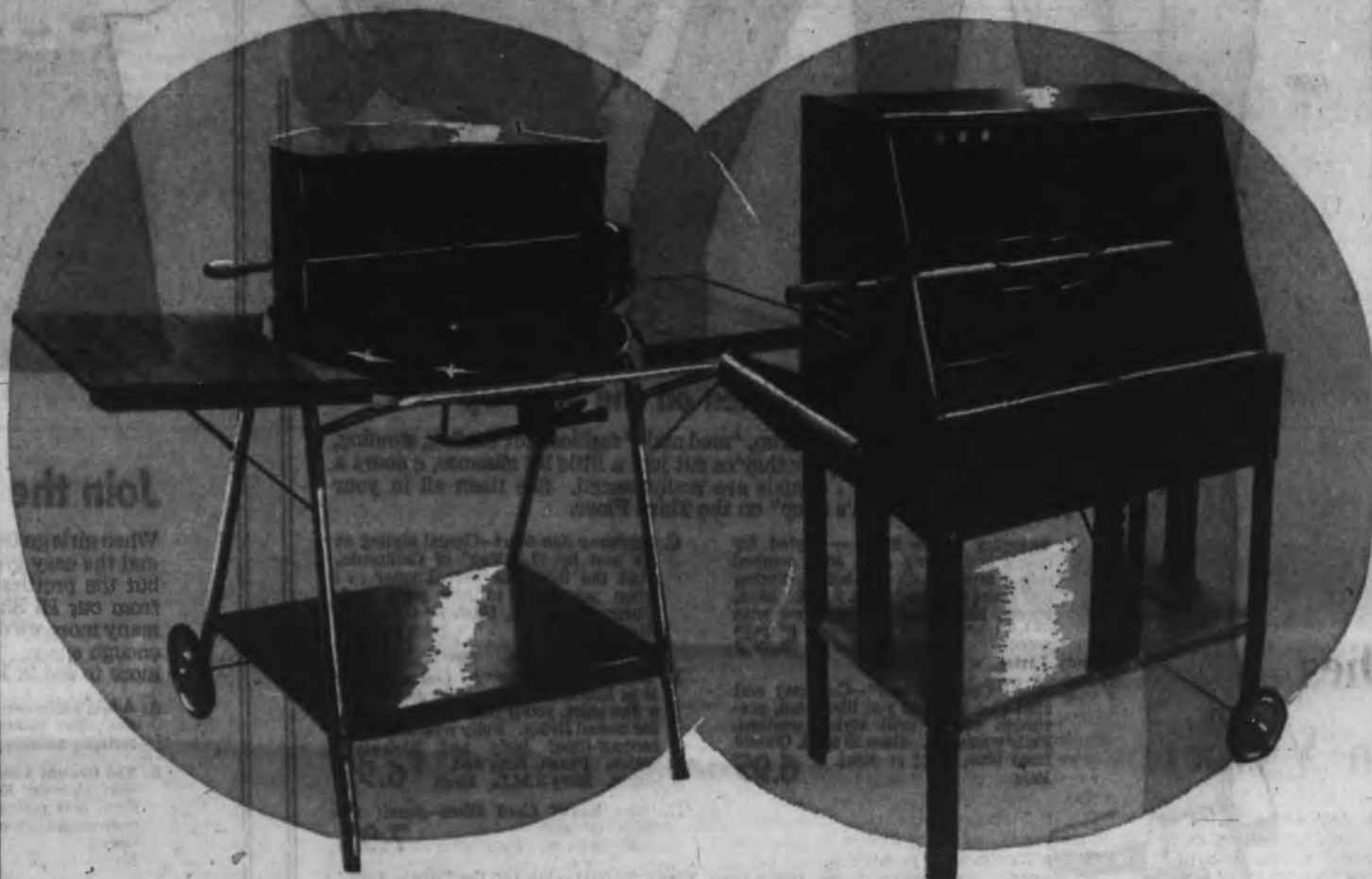
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Restraint Urged To Curb Inflation

Carlo kisses Sophia in restaurant

PARFECTE KID

Serve taste-tempting food with a flair from your very own "Haddon Hall" barbecue... there are models priced to fit every pocketbook! Don't miss Eaton's exciting display of barbecues, and barbecue equipment in the Barbecue Shop, located in Eaton's Hardware Department, Lower Main Floor. Pick yours now and be ready to enjoy more outdoor meals with family and friends this summer.



HADDON HALL

"Suburban" Barbecue

Attractive model with 24" extra sturdy, rolled edge bowl in charcoal colour. Copper warming oven and heat indicator, two red-wood folding wings, swing-out spit and forks. Copper hood and bottom tray, ratchet-type adjustment for chromium-plated grill. Model 8948.

EATON PRICE, each **38.95**

Eaton's own model . . . representing better quality and value. Charcoal-coloured fire-bowl . . . wagon style, hood and bottom tray in tangerine, 3-position chromium-plated grill with handles and totally enclosed oven compartment. Charcoal coloured smoker door with heat-treated glass window and oven thermometer. Model 8955. **41.95**
EATON PRICE, each

Enjoy family cook-outs with this patio style "wagon" barbecue. Features motorized spit, handy folding 15"x16" side trays, adjustable grill with lower tray and hood to ward off draughts. Grill, spit and forks are chromium plated.

EATON Special **24⁸⁸**
Price, each

To light up your summer evenings . . . gracefully shaped, 7' tall patio torch with snuffer attached. Helps to keep annoying insects away . . . burns inexpensive kerosene fuel.

Special, 199

For more efficient and enjoyable outdoor cooking . . . stock up on barbecue tools and accessories from Eaton's Barbecue Shop:

For a new, delicious flavour in cooking... try a cast iron hibachi, complete with handles. Size 10"x20", **17.95**
Each
Single Model, 10"x10". **9.95**
Each

Handy plug-in unit for quick and efficient charcoal lighting. Heavy element in "solder gun" type construction. With 6' cord. **4.98**

Starts your fire quickly and easily...
just the thing for hard-to-start charcoal.
Clean and odourless.

64-fl. oz. Each **98c**

The complete outdoor cookbook . . .
shows how to build fire and cook food.
Dozens of popular
recipes. Each **1.50**

Long handled aluminum toaster for
grilled meats, vegetables or hot des-
serts. 15" long. **2.98**
Each

Handy Hamburger Press
Die-cast aluminum press for kitchen patio and barbecue! Makes uniformly sized patties, neatly, quickly. Each **3.98**

EATON'S — Hardware, Phone 383-7141
Ask for the "Order Line"



Summer Fashion Forecast for the Lively Ones at The Young People's World EATON'S



Sunny and warmer . . . with colour that smiles in the face of the sun . . . fashions that say "right now" and mean it! New textures . . . new fabrics . . . new you! The summer forecast includes way-out with waistlines . . . anywhere but at the waist! Short, swingy skirts . . . bold combinations of hue and colour, zingy patterns! Don't waste your Easter vacation . . . visit Eaton's Young People's World of Fashion on the Third Floor and see what you'll be wearing this summer!

Fashions for Young Men on the Way Up

As you like them . . . slim, trim, "mod male" fashions for surfing, sunning, school and dates! This year they're cut just a little bit slimmer, colours a little bit "modder" . . . casuals are really casual. See them all in your very own "Young Men's Shop" on the Third Floor.

A. **Swinging Surfer Shirt**—Styled for beach and sports . . . soft, combed cotton styled with two-button closing and short sleeves. Sizes S.M.L. Blue, lemon, black, red and goldtone with white trim. Each **5.95**

B. **Slim "Casual Kings"**—Cut long and slim . . . the way you like them, pre-shrunk cotton twill styled western. Fully washable. Sizes 28 to 34. Choose from blue, mint or steel. Pair **6.95**

C. **Carduroy Joe Shirt**—Casual styling at its best by "La Paz" of California. Just the thing for casual wear . . . when you want to look your best. Burgundy, green, black or turquoise. Sizes S.M.L. Each **10.95**

D. **The "Inner-Router" by Lancer**—Wear it in like a shirt . . . wear it out like a Joe shirt, you'll find it action-styled for casual living. Fully washable with contour-fitted body and high-style collar. Peach, lime and lemon. Sizes S.M.L. Each **6.95**

E. **"Tee Kays" Cord Slims**—Sandi antelope or blue. Sizes 28 to 34. Pair **7.98**

EATON'S—Young Men's Shop, Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"



Join the After-Four Fashion Revolution

When girls go feminine by night they choose the charm of modern skimmers and the easiest p.m. looks yet! We've chosen just a couple of dresses from our Hi Shop to show you . . . hope you like them. There are so many more we'd like to tell you about—real swingers—but there's just not enough space. Why don't you come down and browse? There's so much more to see in Eaton's Young People's World of Fashion!

A. **A-line Skimmer**—Styled young . . . the way you like it, by Co-etie! Slightly shaped, sleeveless skimmer with A-line skirt in the linen-look. Striking combination of three colours. Each **17.00**

B. **The Granny Look**—Styled with shorter skirt to wear for swinging evenings! Cool, soft cotton with flock dots and contrasting tie and bow beneath bust line. Each **15.00**

C. **"Poor Boy Skimmer"**—Two of your favourite fashions combined . . . the long, skinny, Poor Boy knit in Orion with a swingy, little, "linen look" skirt. Each **15.00**

EATON'S—Hi Shop, Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"



Your Very Best Buy . . . BIRKDALE Young "Custom" Shoes

For young men who like shoes with rugged fashion appeal . . . it's Birkdale . . . a name that promises comfort, style and dependability for the wearer.

A. Tapered toe tie, in black or brown, with wing tip. D width only.

B. Tapered toe Balmoral oxford with composition sole. Black or brown in D and E widths.

C. Grained leather slip-on with undercut composition sole. Black or brown. D width only. Pair **13.98**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"



Drivers Go To Your Cars!
**BEAT
the
CLOCK!**

Win Fifty Dollars at the
Thrilling Slot Car Time Trials
Continues 'til 9 p.m.,
Friday, April 15th

Contest open to boys, girls, men and women of all ages. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to race on our Grand Prix track . . . use the Eaton special racer provided for the race to "beat the clock." Grand Prize a 50.00 certificate . . . in case of a tie, a draw will be made. Bring Dad along to see if you can beat him. You get five minutes of racing to make your best qualifying time, for only 10c.

Easter Bunny Gives Away Balloons

See the Easter Bunny and his two friends, "Hippity" and "Hoppy," as they stroll through the store, giving away colourful balloons! Meet them Monday to Friday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Thursday and Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



The Latest in Kicks . . . Capezios for Fashion and Fun!

Shoes to set your feet a-dancing, by Capezio, the dancer's cobbler since 1887. Specially designed to go with the clothes, the looks you love . . . the colours are wild, so are the styles! Little heels, low heels . . . fancy cut-outs . . . some with no toes, laces and leather . . . suede sling-backs and surflies . . . you'll find these and many more in Eaton's Capezio collection on the Floor of Fashion. Try a pair on . . . just for kicks!

"Terry"—Veneli tie sling-back with soft suede vamp and grained leather collar. Little heels. Pamper pink or blue. Sizes 5½ to 9½. Pair **13.95**

"Link"—Open-toed "surfie" with grained leather uppers. Contrasting collar. Bone and green, taupe and orange combinations. Sizes 5½ to 8½. Pair **10.95**

EATON'S—Shoes, Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"



...Is Out, CFB Naden Is In

By JIM BERNAN
The most familiar name in Victoria's naval fraternity is gone—HMCS Naden—wiped out of existence by the armed forces integration.

3, 1963, will now be known as Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, the navy announced Saturday.

This step brought integration of the forces much closer to reality, a naval spokesman said.

CFB's will be known as base commanders, the spokesman said.

be under the direction of the Maritime Command headquarters in Halifax, he added.

mand located at HMC Dockyard.

in search, and based at the RCAF Station Comox, are under air transport command.

Pirates and Children Find Festival Spirit

Sailing races, pirate raids and a children's parade in which the winning float collapsed as soon as it was moved kept Victoria hopping in time with the Easter Bunny Saturday.

Today

7:30 a.m.—Sunrise service atop Mount Tolmie — inter-denominational. Bands and choirs from Saanich schools.

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Destroyer-escort Yukon open to public in Inner Harbor.

Easter Monday

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Destroyer-escort Yukon open to public in Inner Harbor.

of Victoria and took to the high seas for a daring capture of three area lovelies.



with color as the children's parade threaded its way through city streets.

WINNERS
Roblin Spear took top honors in the first and second races, with place honors going to Jim Bradshaw, Greg Hemphill, Lyall Russell and Jill Spear.

And indeed they were. The pirates had a hot plot afoot Saturday to capture Miss Victoria—along with Miss Saanich and the Daffodil Queen.

By the end of the afternoon, the three queens had been ransomed off to Mayor Toome for the sum of 10 dozen daffodils.

INNER HARBOR
The adventure began for the pirates when they assembled at Yates and Douglas, and caught a ride to Ogden Point on the back of the fire engine.

The three queens were whisked to Inner Harbor by the pirates, then shuttled aboard the piratical fire engine for the ransom ride to City Hall.

Rockland, are both Grade 12 students at Victoria high school. They will be the only Canadian representatives, said Mrs. Mira Yarwood, president of the CISV Island branch.

VICTORIA HIGH
The youth conference is a special event for older teens. Miss Dobereiner, 1933 Crescent Road, and Ian McKinnon, 1768



End of race for small craft of RCN Sailing Association

Sunrise Rites This Morning

Two Easter sunrise services will be held today. Saanich Diamond Jubilee committee will hold one at 7:30 a.m. on Mount Tolmie. Victoria camp of The Gideons holds one in Beacon Hill Park at 7:45 a.m.

Parking is available at Beacon Hill Park, but spectators will have to take a bus to the top of Mount Tolmie. A bus shuttle service starts from Shelbourne Shopping Plaza at 7 a.m.

Seen In Passing

Jim Mardock explaining some fine points of his car. (A car salesman, he lives at 844 Wollaston with his wife Marie and daughter Sherry, 15). His hobby for 10 years has been flying.



Jim

Jammed Ferries Force Lineups

By TIM GLOVER

Ferries operating between Vancouver Island and the Mainland were jammed to capacity at the start of the Easter weekend and many motorists had to wait up to four hours to find space on the vessels.

At one stage Thursday evening, motorists waiting at Swartz Bay for the 6 p.m. ferry were forced to queue until 8 p.m. to cross to Tsawwassen.

Holidaymakers returning to the Mainland today and Monday may encounter similar jams.

THREE MILES
Friday afternoon there was a queue of cars stretching for three miles at the Tsawwassen terminal.

EVERY HOUR
Both ferry services from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay and from Horseshoe Bay to Departure Bay were operating on an hourly basis for Easter. However, some motorists complained that the service was not of sufficient frequency.

"One ferry an hour is not enough to cope with holiday traffic," one motorist said.

"At 11 a.m. on Friday there

were 550 cars waiting at Tsawwassen to get across," he said. "Most waited till 4 p.m. to get on the ferry. Some gave up, parked their cars and crossed as foot passengers," he added.

"Going over on Thursday night from Swartz Bay we waited from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to get on the boat," he added.

Commenting on these complaints, M. F. Aldous, general manager of B.C. Ferries, said that the Good Friday buildup of traffic was unexpected.

"Most of it did not appear until late in the day," he said.

NOT FEASIBLE
"We have four vessels operating on the Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay service and it is not feasible at present to run more than an hourly service."

Mr. Aldous also said that at the present level of traffic it would not be economical to introduce new ferries which perhaps could not be filled for the rest of the year.

"These peak days are quite rare," he said.

Big build-ups are expected today at Swartz Bay and Nanaimo as holidaymakers return home to the mainland.

TWO YEARS
Commenting on construction of new ferries, Premier Bennett said earlier that it would likely be less than two years before more B.C. Ferries ships are built.



Judy Dobson, 9, and Beverly Stevenson, 10, in children's parade

Two Victoria Teen-Agers To Represent Canadians

Victoria teen-agers Jacqueline Dobereiner and Ian McKinnon will represent Canada in a month-long international youth conference in the Eastern U.S. this summer.

They will meet young adults from many European countries, see the U.S. midwest and visit the United Nations.

The expense-paid conference is being sponsored by Children's International Summer Villages, an organization that yearly brings groups of 11-year-olds together for living lessons in brotherhood.

VICTORIA HIGH
The youth conference is a special event for older teens. Miss Dobereiner, 1933 Crescent Road, and Ian McKinnon, 1768

Rockland, are both Grade 12 students at Victoria high school. They will be the only Canadian representatives, said Mrs. Mira Yarwood, president of the CISV Island branch.

Rescue Award

COWICHAN STATION—The Royal Canadian Humane Society, Hamilton, has informed Mrs. Mercedes Gibson that both George Pinnab and Ray Bajaj, who saved her life last July, will be awarded the parchment for bravery.

Mrs. Gibson went down a well to rescue a goat that had fallen.

She placed a ladder against the side, but it slipped into deep water, and she fell with only the pump pipe to hold on to, while she supported the goat with the other hand.

The men heard her cries for help, and both went down the well to assist her out.



McKinnon



Dobereiner

Rotary to See Skid Row Film

Douglas Rotary Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday at Tally-Ho Travelodge. The Salvation Army's Best Movies will show a film concerning skid row, and the problems facing alcoholics.

Colleagues Pay Tribute to R. M. Petrie

Outstanding Scientist

Colleagues paid tribute Saturday to Dominion astronomer Dr. Robert Petrie who died Friday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Petrie, 59, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, was stricken with an apparent heart attack Thursday evening and died next morning.

"BEST PERSON"

"He was the outstanding Canadian astronomer of our time," said Dr. Kenneth Wright, now acting director of the observatory. "He was the best person to work with that you could ask for."

Said Dr. Graham Odgers: "Everyone relied on his good judgment as well as his wide knowledge."



Petrie

day was on the biggest project of his career: the Queen Elizabeth II Observatory which will be built in the Okanagan with a 150-inch telescope.

For six years — 1958 to 1964 — Dr. Petrie was the only Canadian vice-president of the astronomical union, most important such group in the world.

CHANGED LIFE
He was a clerk for Rithet's wholesale grocery firm when he read two books on astronomy which changed his life.

He went back to the books at Victoria College and the University of B.C. He was awarded his doctorate at the University of Michigan, where he became a

lecturer and remained until 1935. Dr. Petrie returned to Victoria as director of the observatory on the retirement of the late Dr. J. S. Plaskett.

He was a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, the American Astronomical Society and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

SURVIVORS
He leaves his wife Jean, a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Calkin of Halifax; a son, Robert Hallett Petrie in the RCN; his mother Mrs. James Petrie in Victoria; and three brothers, John and James in Vancouver and William in Ottawa.

Funeral service will take place in McCall Bros. chapel at 3 p.m. Tuesday, with Rev. Robert J. D. Morris officiating.



Saturday, April 30 is a big day in the community of Cadboro Bay, for this is the day of the annual Flower Show. The 21st annual show, it will be held in St. George's Parish Hall, St. George's Lane. A sale of plants and roots will begin at 10 a.m. Members of the flower show committee pictured here are (left

to right) Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, Mrs. Carlton Collard, Miss M. Turner and Mrs. Frank Robinson. Another member of the committee, not in the picture, is Mrs. W. E. Moore. —(Bud Kinsman)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Moore are holding a reception on Wednesday, April 13, from 5 to 6 p.m., at their residence, 2000 Fernside Road, Gordon Point, Victoria, in honor of the Victoria Campaign Committee of the Canadian Cancer Society and other persons associated with the annual Conquer Cancer Campaign. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend. Mr. Moore is director of this year's Conquer Cancer campaign in Victoria.

Announcement Made

The engagement is announced between Miss Mary Pénock of Edmonton, Alberta, and Mr. Richard Stuart Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Bryson of Cotswold Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Edmonton on May 5.

Toronto Visitors

Dr. MacAllister W. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston of Toronto have been guests for the past week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Johnson, 1476 Beach Drive.

Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Abrahamson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last night with a large gathering of their family and children and grand-children at the Elk's Hall, Nine sons and daughters, six of them from as far away as Kenora, Ontario, came for the party. Fifty people watched the honored couple cut their anniversary cake.

Announce Engagement

The engagement is announced of Mary Judith, daughter of Mrs. Walter A. Hemmick of Edmonton, Alta., and formerly of Victoria, and the late Mr. Hemmick, to Mr. William Hingston Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross of Edmonton. The wedding will take place in that city on May 6.

80th Birthday

Mr. Jack Johnstone was honored recently on his 80th birthday, when friends and relatives attended a surprise party at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hansen, Gosworth Road. The table was centred with a large cake decorated with Scotch thistles and heather. During the evening a toast was proposed by Mr. J. Harper, and Mr. Johnstone's granddaughter, Lisa, played selections on her accordion.

Shower

Mrs. George Metz and Mrs. Ronald Smith held a surprise shower at the latter's home on Hampshire Road, in honor of Miss Lydia Smith. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink baby rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. Duncan Smith, received yellow carnations, and Mrs. Stan Jones, aunt of the groom, was given white carnations. The gifts were presented in a replica of St. Aidan's Church. Invited guests included Miss J. W. McCuskey, Mrs. W. B. White, Mrs. J. Dempster, Mrs. C. Lockhart, Mrs. W. G. Bell, Mrs. T. Dempster, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. R. Goddard, Mrs. J. Y. Smith, of Edmonton, Mrs. R. J. McInnis, Mrs. S. Jones, Mrs. A. E. White, Mrs. R. Rogers, Mrs. C. Enns, Mrs. T. M. Smith, and Miss Sandra Smith.

COMPLETE COURSE IN HAIRDRESSING

We teach all the requirements for Hairdressing Examination. Students must be 17½ years old with Grade 10 education.

Immediate Openings Are Now Available

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Tuesdays and Fridays
Saturdays 9:30 to 1:30

For further information, write or phone

Victoria Hairdressing School

738 Fort Street Phone EV 3-3641

GET IN STEP WITH SPRING

AND HAVE SPRING IN YOUR STEPS!
LEARN TO DANCE NOW WHERE DANCING IS FUN AND INEXPENSIVE

Classes for Beginners Now Being Formed in All Modern Ballroom and Latin-American Dances

ALSO • Private Lessons • Saturday Dances with Live Music DEFINITELY NO CONTRACTS



Elsie's STUDIO OF DANCING
538 BROUGHTON

Phone EV 3-4040 Anytime for Further Information

MLA's Daughter Wed

Tall standards of pink gladiolus and carnations banded with green boughs decorated the Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Lila Victoria Holmes and Mr. Jacob Buhler.

Rev. Eric A. Hornby officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Hon. W. N. Chant and Mrs. Chant, 4 Beach Drive, and the son of Rev. Jacob Buhler and Mrs. Buhler of Saskatoon, Sask.

Mr. John Dunbar sang At Dawning during the ceremony and Mrs. R. H. Goodwyn was organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a two-piece afternoon dress in pastel pink brocaded jacquard. The jacket featured a standup ring collar. She wore matching accessories and a pink picture hat contoured with ostrich feathers. The bride complemented her ensemble with cultured pearls and attractive wrist watch, gift of the groom, and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. E. D. McEwen as matron of honor wore an Italian three-piece suit in pink with matching accessories. She wore a pink flowered model hat and a corsage of pink carnations.

Miss Heather McEwen, junior bridesmaid, wore a full-skirted pink crystal taffeta gown with matching accessories and a lace-trimmed Breton style hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses.

Dr. John Ritchey of Merritt B.C. was best man. Ushering were Mr. Elmer D. McEwen and Mr. Austin J. Chant, bride's brother.

A three-tiered cake in pastel pink centred the bride's table at the reception which followed in the Empress Hotel. Mr. E.

D. McEwen proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. R. H. Goodwyn was master of ceremonies and the bride's niece, Miss Judy Chant, was in charge of the guest book.

The new Mrs. Buhler chose a Gainsborough tweed suit in shades of rose and moss green for her going-away ensemble. She wore a green straw hat and matching accessories and a green orchid corsage.

Following a honeymoon in the south the newlyweds will make their home in Vernon, B.C.

Bridal Shower

Miss Kathleen James, whose marriage to Mr. Gary Rankin takes place April 16, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. H. W. Clague and Mrs. W. G. Watkins, at the Rydard Road home of the latter.

The many varied gifts were concealed behind a prettily decorated parasol. Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. A. B. James and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. K. Thomas.

Other guests were Mrs. C. N. Clague, Mrs. P. Neiligan, Mrs. E. J. Watkins, Mrs. R. Gardom, Mrs. V. Drew, Mrs. L. W. Tusken, Mrs. Kuldeep Bains, Mrs. D. E. Flanagan, Mrs. E. Fair and the Misses Elizabeth and Heather Clague and Ana Watkins.

VANCOUVER \$5.95 Rt.
Bus leaves our office 8:30 a.m. April 14, arrives Vancouver 11:30 a.m. On your own, free to visit friends or go shopping home at 2:30 p.m. April 15, few seats left.

Harrison Hot Springs
Lv. April 21, 1 DAY, \$10.95
This bus tour will leave our office Saturday, April 21, at 8:30 a.m. to Seattle Bay, then by B.C. Ferry to Tsawwassen, along Highway 1 to Langley, and Highway 1 to Chilliwack, Abbotsford, Agassiz, arriving Harrison Hot Springs Hotel at about 1:30 p.m. We leave Harrison about 4:30 p.m. to Mission, Fraser, Port Coquitlam, to Highway 10 and Tsawwassen. Arrive home 8:30. Fare \$2.50, few seats left.

Prince Rupert Cruise
Lv. May 21, 5 DAYS, \$150
This 5-day cruise leaves Victoria May 21 by de Luxe bus to Campbell River overnight, thence to Sechart Bay, meet with the Queen of Prince Rupert overnight on ship to Prince Rupert, then by bus to Prince George, over night.

Juster Park Tour
Lv. June 1, 6 DAYS, \$200
This 6-day tour leaves Victoria June 1 by ferry to Vancouver, CNR to Jasper for 3 nights, then to Edmonton for 3 days and return to Victoria. Fare includes all transportation, berth and meals on train, hotels and sightseeing tour. Double from \$60 each.

Portland Rose Tour
Lv. June 5, 5 DAYS, \$54
This tour leaves Victoria June 5 via Port Angeles to Portland for 4 nights at Park Hotel on the parade route facing the park.

Here you can see the parade, take in the Rose Show, shopping tours, Portland and Vancouver and the old highway to Bellingham where special entertainment which is in progress, giant parade, lunch at Leopold Hotel, return by express highway, home by 8:30 p.m. Fare \$7.50. Meal optional.

Bellingham Blossom Festival
Lv. May 14, 1 DAY, \$7.50
This day trip leaves our office Saturday, May 14, at 8:30 to Seattle Bay and Tsawwassen and the old highway to Bellingham where special entertainment which is in progress, giant parade, lunch at Leopold Hotel, return by express highway, home by 8:30 p.m. Fare \$7.50. Meal optional.

Senior Citizens' Club
Membership, cards and tickets from George Willis, 1230 Broad Street

To Canadian Club

22 Bells Columnist, Victoria, Sunday, April 10, 1966

Agnes Newton Keith Speaks Wednesday

The Women's Canadian Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Empress Hotel Ballroom when the speaker will be Mrs. Agnes Newton Keith, well-known author and world traveler. Her topic will be Under the Veil—life of women in Libya.

Mrs. Keith is the author of the very recent book Children of Allah which is based on her experiences during her stay in Libya.

She has four other best-selling books to her credit—Land Below the Wind—an account of life in Borneo, which was awarded the Atlantic Monthly prize for the best work of non-fiction in the year 1933.

Her next book, Three Came Home, a story of life in internment camps in the Far East,

was made into an excellent motion picture.

This was followed by "White Man Returns," an account of post-war reconstruction in Borneo, and then Bare Feet in the Palace, based on post-war experiences in the Philippines.

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First Guides Meeting

Pemberton District Girl Guides Association held their final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. J. Nicolson with Commissioner Mrs. G. Bentley presiding.

Mrs. J. Clark and Mrs. J. Nicolson were appointed as delegates from the L.A. to attend the provincial annual meeting and conference at the Girl Guides of Canada meeting in New Westminster, April 20 and 21.

Captain M. Ledger of the 29th Troop will represent the Guides from this division at the same conference. Coffee was served to the thirty mothers assembled.

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The world's largest pearl, the Hope Pearl, weighs three ounces and is 4½ inches around.

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Imported Glupure Laces	18 to 36 inches wide	yd. 12.98 to 30.00
Swiss and Austrian Cotton Kyelets	36 to 46 inches wide	yd. 2.98 to 33.00
Silk Organza	42 inches wide	yd. 1.98
French Pure Silk Chiffon	39 to 45 inches wide	yd. 2.78 to 7.98
Swiss and French Crepes	36 inches wide	yd. 4.98 to 5.98
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Young Animals And Children



Sorry folks, in a hurry . . . Intrigued by the majestic swan as it rushes by is two-year-old Douglas MacAlpine, who is keeping close to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacAlpine, during his recent visit to the Zoo.



New life—Spring's symbol—is much in evidence among the animal and bird families at Rudy's Pet Park on Durran Road. Somewhat overwhelmed by the curiosity of

some of the Zoo's youngsters is little Calvin Durrell. The 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Durrell is not too sure what the kids and lambs have in mind.

Photos by
JIM RYAN

Arranged by
TRUDY KEMP
Social Department



Here pal, have a bite . . . More than willing to give some of his hotdog to his new friend the goat,

another member of Rudy's Pet Park, is 20-month-old Michael Hinsch, son of Mrs. Donna Hinsch.



Oooh! He's so soft and fluffy, says young Kelly Orr as she gently cuddles the little Easter bunny during her first visit to the

Pet Park. Kelly, who is five years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Orr.



From one baby to another . . . The young kid seems to have made quite a hit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Murphy's 18-month-old son William. The two

soon became fast friends and were found sharing pieces of bread tossed into the pen by onlookers. Black kid and pigeon also shared.



Feeding time at the Zoo . . . When there are young animals to be fed, children love to help. Here Karen, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ian MacAlpine, holds bottle for the lamb and five-year-old Todd Farup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farup, feeds the little kid.



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Maclean, Vernon, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Linda Mary, to Mr. Martin Ross Harvey, only son of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Harvey, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 30, in the Holyrood House. (Jus-Rite)

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Love those Shenanigans!

How do you feel about cobras? ... We abhor them on the hoof ... but adore them on the feet ... our feet, that is! ... which brings us to the subject of the new line of genuine reptile shoes ... called Shenanigans ... now obtainable at Munday's ... These Shenanigans ... which you've seen advertised in the New Yorker ... are now being made in Canada, and are consequently less expensive than heretofore ... Only \$19.95 in fact ... which is practically unheard of for real reptile footwear! ... There are four smart styles ... a plain pump with illusion heel ... in brown, beige, black and cognac (very pale green) cobra skin ... A sling pump in tan or black and white ... A sporty low-heeled high vamp comes in red, brown or tan ... and a T-strap sandal ... in cognac, tan or red cobra, with black patent strap and heel ... Skins are beautifully marked and matched ... styles elegantly classical ... But equally important, these Shenanigans are really comfortable ... have a specially cushioned insole ... And for \$21.95 you can get a handsome purse to match your shoes ... Two styles to choose from ... one plain reptile, the other combined with black patent ... at ... Munday's, 1308 Douglas St., EV 9-2311.

We can imagine a lot of female torsos will sport some mighty odd designs this summer ... once the sun goes to work on the cutouts or fishnet panels featured by some of the newest of the season's swimsuits!

Here's how to see the country ...

Maybe you haven't given too much thought to bus trips in the past ... but we urge you to look into the really fabulous personally escorted B.C. Parkway Car Tours ... which travel to the most interesting spots ... and on which you can book through Paula's Travel Service ... Matter of fact, we shouldn't call them "bus" trips ... not in those big, comfortable, luxurious motor coaches! ... There's an 8-day tour to the Canadian Rockies coming up on June 3rd, taking in Banff, Calgary, McLeod, High River Dam, among other places ... even climbing to the Crow's Nest on the Continental Divide ... You travel in comfort ... stay at fine hotels ... with nothing to do but relax and drink in the magnificent scenery (and take pictures if you're a camera buff!). ... Four 7-day tours to the historic Cariboo country and Peace River Damites during July, August and September ... On June 10th a 4-day tour leaves for Portland to take in the "Rose Festival" parade ... two nights at the Portland Hilton Hotel, and a third at the Ocean Shores Inn, overlooking the ocean ... These are just a few of the scheduled tours during the coming months, but will give you some idea ... Drop in to Paula's and find out just what's available ... They'll give you full particulars, and book you on the tour of your choice ... Bon voyage! ... George Paula Travel Service, 1606 Government St., 288-6166.

It's reported that in Britain the shops are selling as many girls' slacks to boys as to the girls themselves. Seems the young males prefer the bright colors, interesting materials and flattering lines of the feminine pants ... to the humdrum male variety!

Meet the stars ...

There are many stars in many firmaments ... and since we're talking about hairstyling now ... we'd like to introduce one of House of Glamour's bright stars, Mr. Charles ... a very talented stylist who came here from London, England, some six months ago, after taking hair-styling courses in various European centres ... Charles does beautiful work on everyone from mop-tops to regally elegant oldsters ... We think you'll like him ... so why not make an appointment with Mr. Charles to give you a new hair style in tune with springtime? ... Maybe one of the new short cuts with feminine curls and waves ... a soft styling to complement your new softy styled clothes? ... A change or accenting of color is a great perk-upper too ... and one of H of G's special body waves will keep your hairdo from flattening down ... give it that extra oomph for easier upkeep ... longer periods between sets ... Easter, as you know, is a period of rebirth ... when all nature takes on a fresh new look ... How about you ... if you're anything like us, you'll find a session at the House of Glamour ... with any one of their staff of outstanding hair stylists ... will simply work wonders for your looks ... not to mention what it will do for your morale! ... House of Glamour, 638 View St., 286-8188.

There's a combined corselette and slip, or petticoat, on the U.S. market which makes for the smoothest possible fit ... the ultimate in all-in-ones!

Lovely to look at ... delightful to sit in!

We daresay we've looked at as much furniture around town as most people ... so we're in a position to tell you authoritatively that you'd need to travel a long mile to find chairs the like of those just newly arrived at Home Furniture ... They're all imported ... have been on order for the best part of a year, in fact ... But they finally got here, and believe us these new chair designs are well worth seeing ... There are Italian Provincial and Mediterranean chairs, love seats and sofas ... chairs with high, tufted backs upholstered with tapestries, brocades and matelasses ... carved grilles or spindles at sides of arms ... in wood to match your French or Italian decor ... And if you lean to the Colonial type of furniture ... there are marvellously comfortable and downright inviting-looking Colonial chairs covered with conversation-piece prints or patchwork ... in sturdy Scotch-plaided materials ... You never felt anything like these chairs for comfort ... Just sink into one and you'll see what we mean! ... They all have coil spring construction, self-decking ... and cushions with five layers of foam rubber and dacron ... all of which sounds rather technical ... but adds up to the most comfortable chairs on the market today! ... Home Furniture Company, 288 Fort St., 288-6166.

If you're a saunaphile, knit yourself a really rough wool mitten for a brisk rubbing down after emerging from the dry heat sauna bath. In New York you can buy them made of horsehair ... but we imagine you could whip up a fair substitute. A loofah might work well, too.

The perfect summer rain-or-shine coat ...

If you're one of those people who've been waiting for Wilson's to get some more Ballantynes cashmere sweaters in ... in New Phoenician, White, Ballet Blue or Heath (colors they've been out of for a while) ... you'll be glad to know these colors are in stock again ... Mostly cardigans, but a few pullovers ... The new styles and colors for 1966 won't be here until sometime in May ... but as far as we're concerned, Ballantynes sweaters are all classics anyway ... and we think the colors we've just told you about are extremely attractive! ... And talking of attractive ... when we were in Wilson's on Monday they'd just unpacked some new raincoats which are downright glamorous! ... Real light-weight for summer ... they're pure silk, in a dressy style ... As a matter of fact, they're actually all-weather coats ... pretty enough to wear on an evening over a summer cocktail dress ... and if it just should happen to rain ... why, you're all set! ... Come in bright cherry red, paddy green or black ... All three are smart, though personally we'd pick the black one for sheer, sophisticated elegance! ... Even Wilson's salesladies ... who you'd think had seen everything, are stirred up over these smart raincoats ... which we think are a terrific buy at \$60 ... W & J Wilson Limited, 1331 Government St., 288-1177.

Spend Honeymoon In San Francisco

Following their wedding Saturday afternoon in First United Church, Mr. and Mrs. William George Thornbury left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif.

The bride is the former Marie-Louise Marguerite Beck, the daughter of Mrs. C. H. A. Beck, 1214 Pembroke Street, and the late Mr. Beck, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thornbury, 1238 Old Esquimalt Road.

Calls lilies and spring floral arrangements in a decorated church for the ceremony conducted by Rev. R. J. D. Morris. As the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Ray Beck, Mrs. Alice Waddell sang "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven," accompanied by organist Mrs. G. Gregory. During the ceremony she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Thanks Be to God."

Appliques of Almond lace started the floor-length gown of pure silk tulle worn by the bride. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves and the slightly full skirt was styled

with a train extending from the back waistline. Her full-length veil of silk tulle was misted from a ruffled headpiece accented with lace. Gardenias and eucalyptus were in her cascade bouquet.

Matron of honor was Mrs. R. W. Zala, and the bridesmaids and Maid of Honor, Beck, were bridesmaids for their sister. All wore empire-line gowns of yellow crystal mesh, topped with overskirts of tulle organza. Complements to the ensembles were wedding ring headpieces, edged with tiny veils, and crescent bouquets of daisies and tulips in yellow and white tones. Only jewelry was gold lockets, the bride's gift.

Richard Zala was best man. Ushering the guests were the bride's brother, Alphonse Beck, and Dave Harris.

The groom's mother made the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception in the Old England Inn. The cake was topped with a vase of yellow roses and flanked by arrangements of daisies and spring flowers. Orville Baxter proposed the toast to the bride.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon Eekman, 1026 Oliphant Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Gwendolyn Grace, to Mr. Paul Irvin Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuart Herman of Palmdale, Calif. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 14, in Central Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Holmes officiating. (Mr. Herman's photo by Tomlinson Studio, Santa Barbara)

Jane Bowering Married In Centennial United

Chantilly lace appliques were a highlight to the Ligada crepe gown worn by Jane Bowering, Saturday afternoon, when she exchanged nuptials with

the groom, Donald Harvey, in the Metropolitan United Church. The lace accents were repeated on the overskirt of the sheath gown and on the bodice, which featured sleeves ending in lily points. A full cathedral train swept in large flat pleats from a tailored bodice and the back. Her radiant veil misted softly to her shoulders from a satin floral headpiece and she carried an Easter yellow rose, surrounded with lily.

Rev. Alexander Calder heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowering, 2074 Avondale Road, and the son of Mr. E. F. Bam, 3047 Pickford Road. Mr. Bowering gave his daughter in marriage.

Floor-length A-line gowns of emerald-green chrome-spun fabric, topped with empire-line bodices in a darker green, were worn by the bride's attendants. The waistlines were outlined in toning bands which were bowed at the back. All wore matching circlet headpieces, with velvet bow accents, and carried single long-stemmed yellow roses, highlighted with white bows.

Maid of honor was Miss Brenda Schofield and the bridesmaids were Carol Nemovch, Vana Warhol and Gail Kells, the bride's cousins, were bridesmaids. Little

Eleanor Stobbs was flower girl for her cousin. The rings were carried by young bridesmaids on cushions matching the gowns of the bride's attendants.

Best man was Stu Casey. Ushering the guests to their seats were Brian Fisher, Albert Bowden and David Bowering, the bride's brother.

The newlyweds greeted the guests under a floral arch in yellow tones at the reception following in the Ingraham Hotel. The head table was decorated in a similar color theme and was centred with an all-white three-tier wedding cake. Charles McLaughlin proposed the toast to the bride and Miss Janice Tooby, in a gown matching the

attendant's outfit, was in charge of the guest book. For travelling on honeymoon to the mainland city, the new Mrs. Bowering chose a three-piece pink linen suit, complemented with floral hat in tone and accessories of white. Completing the ensemble was an orchid corsage. The couple will make their home in Vancouver.

Rebekahs Make \$125

Carm Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, held a successful Spring tea and bake sale in the I.O.O.F. Hall recently. Mrs. M. Graham, convenor introduced Miss Irene Barnett, the Noble Grand. Mrs. O. Green, District Deputy President of District No. 1, opened the tea.

Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons gave an interesting floral demonstration. The centre table was decorated in the spring hat theme and with beautiful floral arrangements. Poursers at the head table were Mrs. V. Rosier and Mrs. M. Scott, noble grand of Colfax and Esquimalt lodges, respectively and Mrs. B. Daniels and Mrs. S. Matt, vice-grands. Mrs. Green and Miss Barnett also poured.

Mrs. H. Hutchinson and Miss Gladys Edwards took tickets and Mrs. E. Burkholder and Mrs. M. Booth, homecooking. Miss Frances Porter and Mrs.

G. Wallace sold raffle tickets. Servers were Mrs. D. Shepherd, Mrs. H. Webster, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. R. Hall, Mrs. W. Fern, Mrs. S. Foubister, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. J. Anderson.

Proceeds amounted to \$125.00.

GOLDEN AGE

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m., April 13, in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

ST. JOSEPH'S LA Ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will meet at 2 p.m., April 12, in the conference room at the hospital.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN Victoria Council of Women will meet on Tuesday, April 12 at 2 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. E. Dunks, executive secretary for Mental Health.

CENTENNIAL UNITED Mrs. Capt. D. McMillan of the Salvation Army will be guest speaker at the Easter thank-offering service to be held by Centennial United Church women on Wednesday, April 13 at 2 p.m. in the Howard Harris building, David Street and Gorge Road.

BRITANNIA BRANCH The LA to Britannia Branch number seven, Royal Canadian Legion will hold a Spring Tea in the auditorium, 165 Blanshard Street, on Thursday, April 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a homecooking stall and door prize.

FIRST BAPTIST WA to First Baptist Church, Quadra Street, will hold the annual tea and bake sale on Saturday, April 16 from 8 a.m. until 11 noon at the James Bay hall at the corner of Medina and Niagara.

CHRIST CHURCH The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, April 16 from 8 a.m. until 11 noon at the James Bay hall at the corner of Medina and Niagara.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a college graduate with a very high I.Q. He had a good job which he quit for personal reasons.

He has been out of work for over two months. No one will hire him because he wears a beard. It is not unruly or dirty-looking, but he has been told by several prospective employers that he will have to shave if he wants the job.

My husband refuses to shave as a matter of principle. After all, a beard has nothing to do with a person's ability and if they want his talent they will have to take him as he is. At times he becomes depressed, but he refuses to give in.

Jesus Christ had a beard. Why is it frowned upon today? I would appreciate your comments. UPHOLDERS OF A PRINCIPLE.

Dear Upholder: Jesus did have a beard, but he also had some qualities that are noticeably absent in your husband. The first one that comes to my mind is humility.

Your husband seems to forget that HE is the one who is looking for work. If he insists on hanging on to his beard as a matter of principle, then he must be prepared to accept the consequences — like getting turned down by an employer who may not want to hire a guy with a beard.

about an unfatigable husband. — TENNESSEE.

Dear Tennessee: Thank you for writing with such frankness and perception. And now a word to you, my dear: No life is over until the final curtain is drawn. Any woman who can write a letter like yours is very much alive. Make the most of it.

Confidential to the 13,000 American optometrists who are mad as me because I told a woman whose husband was having her friend's eye glasses to send her to an optometrist: I have high regard for the profession of optometry but an optometrist is not licensed to treat diseases of the eye. I felt the woman should see an ophthalmologist in case she had a pathological condition.

How stupid of me not to have waited until the numbers were gone before I made such an important decision. I was in a trance when I got the divorce, and I remarried in a trance. Nothing seemed real. It was like a dream. One morning I actually pinched my arm to see if I was asleep. Bitterness and inability to forgive had ruined my life.

Maybe this letter will help some wife decide what to do

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Here Thursday

Canadian Chamber of Commerce president Maj.-Gen. R. H. Keefler of Montreal will address a combined meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Victoria Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel main dining room at noon Thursday. Maj.-Gen. Keefler is a former chairman of the executive council and a first national vice-president of the organization. Born in Weston, Ont., he is chairman of the board, Northern Electric Company Ltd.

Hotelier

Neely Rites Tuesday

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for James Emerson Neely, well-known Victoria hotelier and former alderman, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday. He was 68.

A resident of Victoria since 1939, Mr. Neely was managing director of the Hotel Douglas and had been active in the hotel business for 45 years. He lived at the hotel until he became ill recently.

During his term as alderman, he was a member of Victoria police commission and for seven years was chairman of the Victoria public library.

SPORTSMAN

An enthusiastic sportsman, he was treasurer of Victoria Baseball and Athletic Company and a member of Victoria Golf Club.

He was past grand councillor of the United Commercial Travellers Association, past president of the Hotel and Innskeepers' Society of B.C. and a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Born at Goring, Ont., Mr. Neely was employed by the Union Bank of Canada from 1915 to 1920, when he first entered the hotel business.

RELATIVES

He is survived by his wife Rachel, in Victoria, one daughter Mrs. Kenneth (Beverley) King, a sister Mrs. Arthur Cook, in Saskatchewan, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Alexander Calder, minister of Oak Bay United Church, will conduct funeral services in McCall Brothers Floral Chapel at 1.45 p.m. Tuesday.

Army, Navy To Toss Grenades

Waters off Albert Head Camp and Mary Hill Camp will be off limits to shipping at separate periods Tuesday to Friday, as army and navy elements conduct firing practices.

First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada will conduct grenade-throwing practices between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Albert Head Camp and between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Mary Hill Camp.

Navy elements will conduct grenade-throwing practices at Albert Head Camp, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday.

In Bechar Bay, a flashing white light on a buoy marks the south perimeter of a 350-foot-radius circle of unlighted buoys connected by floating lines in the bay.

The buoys will be there until further notice, the Department of Transport reports.

Cab Drivers End Strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Yellow Cab Co. accepted Gov. Grant Sawyer's arbitration ruling and ended a violent, eight-month taxicab strike that had tourists thumbing rides for 3½ days. Yellow Cab Manager Pat Carver said Teamsters would replace non-union drivers in his cabs. Sawyer awarded drivers for the Yellow and Checker cab companies \$18 in minimum daily wages.

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Pasie





For Joy of Easter

Pope Sheds Mourning

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul shed a red mantle of mourning for white vestments of joy Saturday night as the huge master bell of St. Peter's boomed out the joyful tidings of Easter—"Christ has risen from the dead."

The climax to stirring Easter Eve ceremonies came nearly four hours ahead of the midnight deadline, as has been the custom in St. Peter's for the past several years.

BELLS SILENT
The bells of Rome's 500 other churches were still silent, waiting for the start of the new day, when the ceremony in St. Peter's reached its emotional peak.

As the Pope led the choir in the "Gloria in Excelsis" of mass, ending the 46-day mourning of Lent, the master bell of the world's largest church rang out, purple veils which had covered sacred images since Good Friday were removed, festive hangings were displayed and the organ was played—the only time of the year when Catholic liturgy becomes dramatic.

THREE CARDINALS
Three cardinals—including Cardinal Benetti, the exiled primate of Communist Czechoslovakia—and seven prelates and canons of St. Peter's joined

the Pope in the concelebrated mass, the first mass of Easter. The long rite, which intertwines slowly ebbing sorrow and steadily growing hope and joy, started some two hours before in the twilight of the porch of St. Peter's, with the Pope kindling a huge paschal candle—"The Light of Christ."

A tall silver mitre on his head, he still wore the red mantle of papal mourning which he traded for mass for vestments of shining white.



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Hong Kong Riot Halted

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Three nights of riot, arson and looting ended abruptly Friday night as police and troops with bayonets enforced a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the mainland Kowloon section of this British colony.

The riots started in protest against a ferry fare increase amounting to one cent, spread to include demonstrations against other rising prices and finally were suspected of being used by Chinese secret societies to settle old scores and indulge in thievery.

DIGS TROPICAL MUD

The world's biggest dredger, Bangka I, is in service at the harbor of a tin mine at Sungailiat, Indonesia.

Tories Hit Wilson Over Rhodesia Oil

LONDON (AP)—The opposition Conservative party accused Prime Minister Wilson Saturday of double-dealing in approaching the United Nations to halt oil for Rhodesia tankers.

The accusation, likely to spark a domestic political row, came as the UN Security Council met in New York on Britain's appeal.

The Labor government wants authority to use force if necessary to give bite to sanctions against breakaway Rhodesia, the central African colony whose white rulers seized independence Nov. 11.

GRAVE BREACH
Enoch Powell, opposition spokesman for defence, said in a statement:

"In tabling a resolution at the United Nations to empower Britain to prevent, by force if necessary, vessels with oil for Rhodesia arriving in Beira

(Mozambique) the prime minister has been guilty of a clear and grave breach of faith both with the House of Commons and with the country.

NO INTENTION
"In the House of Commons on Dec. 21 last, he said: 'We have no intention of imposing a naval blockade round Beira, and we never have had.'

Powell added that the Labor government could not have "broken more flagrantly" the pledges it had made.

TORPEDO UN
First reaction from Labor sources was that a section of the Conservative party was trying to torpedo the UN discussions.

Meanwhile Reuters news agency quoted an authoritative British source as saying the 11,000-ton Greek-registered oil tanker Manuela, 300 miles south of the Mozambique port of

Beira early Saturday, had reversed course and was heading north.

SHIP SHADOWED
The ship has been shadowed by British ships and planes for several days as it sailed south through the Mozambique channel. It originally was scheduled to unload at Beira, terminus of the oil pipeline to Rhodesia.

The Athens agent of the vessel's Panamanian owners said today the Manuela had been ordered not to call at Beira but to discharge its cargo at Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

Later, the agent said it might call at Beira Saturday after all.

TURNED NORTH
The British source said the British aircraft carrier Eagle reported that the Manuela had turned north. The source could not give the tanker's new destination.

If the Manuela was going to Beira, it would not arrive for at least another 24 hours, the source said.

Pageant Enacted

Highlight of the Belmont Avenue United Church Women's Easter thanksgiving meeting in the church hall was an Easter pageant enacted by the Jubilee unit. Mrs. A. Robinson, choir member, was guest soloist.

Special guests were CGIT group and leader, Mrs. M. Henderson. A social followed the meeting.

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Beautiful To See Not Smell

Lynchburg's Cam technique may slightly resemble an annual of Easter Bells, but eight-year-old David Walling of Kellie Road agrees that the floral beauty of the familiar "Bunk (cabbage)" is best appreciated out of doors.
—(William E. John)

Store-Opening

Both Sides Claim Victory

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Both pickets and the picketed claimed success Friday when 300 persons marched in protest against a department store that stayed open Good Friday.

Most Rev. B. I. Webster, Roman Catholic Bishop of Peterborough, called the march a creditable show.

Rev. Fred Mueller of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church said the marchers achieved the fundamental purpose of closing all stores Good Friday.

Officials of Rite-Way Department Stores Ltd., said business was good, although they did not say how it compared with last year when the store had 12,000 shoppers on Good Friday.

The pickets were opposed by a group of students from Trent University carrying signs reading Good Friday is a Good Day for Business and Religious Freedom from Religion.

Alberta Crash Kills Eight

VEGREVILLE, Alta. (CP)—Four members of one family were among eight persons killed in a two-car collision on Highway 16 five miles east of this community 50 miles east of Edmonton.

Stan Royer, 21, of St. Louis, Sask., his wife Raymonde, 21, son Eddie, two, and sister Roseanne, 21, were killed in the head-on crash.

Also killed in the Royer automobile were Elsie Kostuk, 19, and Francine Bremner, 13, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Florence Bremner, 40, of Edmonton. Victim in the other car was Morris Leashyayon, 21, of Edmonton.

Crew Rescued From Freighter

PENZANCE, England (Reuters)—A British ore carrier rescued the crew of the blazing 2,900-ton West German freighter Amsburg in pounding Atlantic seas. Reports said all the crew members were picked up by the 11,804-ton Bamberg Castle, which later transferred them to the 12,875-ton Argentine tanker Uruguay.

Lion Pulled From Girl

Handler pries open jaws of 225-pound lion and pulls it away from screaming model Nell Theobald, 21, after animal bit her on left leg in New York Friday. Mishap occurred while model was posing with lion at press preview of New York Auto Show at Colliseum. Lion was supposed to bite ribbon to open show. Girl is in satisfactory condition but doctors say she may need several plastic surgery operations to repair damage.—(AP)

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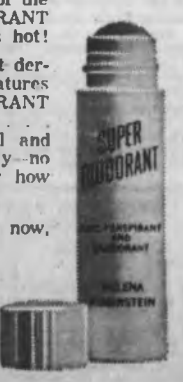


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Garden Notes

And Now—Lettuce!

By M. V. CHESNUT

The Colonist Free Seed offers are getting to be quite the thing around town, and I imagine quite a few of my home-happy readers have been biting their fingernails in suspense while waiting to see what our second offer of 1966 would be. Yes, can put away your tranquillizers, girls—out latest gift is a packet of lettuce seeds!

Mind you, these are not just any old kind of lettuce seeds, but something new and very special, and there is quite a story to it.

For several years now I have been getting inquiries from readers asking if I could tell them anything about a lettuce called Limestone. From these letters, I gather this is a superbly flavored lettuce which is featured prominently on the menus of the luxury hotels and resorts down south, and the usual charge for a side order of the stuff is one dollar per portion!

The really swank establishments serve Limestone lettuce as a separate course and serve it absolutely plain, with nothing to detract from its unique flavor. In some places, the waiter will bring you the seedlings so you can concoct your favorite salad dressing right at the table.

Several of my correspondents decided to "go for broke" and actually ordered this dollar-per-portion lettuce, and they tell me the stuff is actually worth the price, for it has a flavor and crisp texture far superior to ordinary lettuce. Naturally enough, these salad enthusiasts wanted to know if they could get the seeds and grow this connoisseur's lettuce in their own backyard gardens.

In tracing it down, I found that Limestone is just another name for Kentucky Bibb, a butterhead type of lettuce. Seeds are available, but Bibb is VERY difficult to grow successfully, for it goes to seed and turns bitter if you as much as look cross-eyed at it. I suppose this high rate of failure is the reason why Bibb or Limestone Lettuce is so very expensive in the restaurants.

Obviously, before Bibb could be grown successfully in the home garden, someone had to get the bugs out of it, and this has been accomplished by Dr. G. J. Raleigh of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Starting with the temperamental Kentucky Bibb lettuce, Dr. Raleigh set out to breed a butterhead-type lettuce which would have all the flavor and crunchiness goodness of the expensive Limestone but with the foolproof characteristics of our ordinary garden lettuce varieties. The result is Buttercrunch, which has been awarded the coveted Silver Medal of the All-America Awards Committee.

These, then, are the seeds I have for you — Buttercrunch lettuce, actually a foolproof Limestone, and if you want to try your hand at growing this "millionaire's lettuce" the Colonist will supply you with a packet containing approximately 200 of the precious seeds absolutely free.

To get your free seeds, simply write me a letter asking for them, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, or if you are not in the mood to write a letter, use the little order coupon at the foot of this column.

FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
P.O. Box 388, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me your Buttercrunch Lettuce seeds. I enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Signed _____

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ART BUCHWALD and Contingency Plans

The Reason Ky Fell...

WASHINGTON—Anytime you have a foreign policy, you have to have a contingency plan in case the policy doesn't work.

The recent anti-government demonstrations in South Vietnam against Premier Ky and the United States has Washington worried, and the Joint Contingency Committee was called into special session.

The chairman of the committee said, "Gentlemen, there is a possibility that the Ky government could fall, and if it does, we're going to have to come up with an explanation. Does anyone have any suggestions?"

"Consider we that, after he met with President Johnson in Hawaii, Ky refused to pay his hotel bill, so we no longer could support him."

"I don't think that will work. He may have a receipt."

"Why don't we say we've decided to eliminate the job of Premier of South Vietnam and turn his duties over to the Passport Division?"

"We could do that. But would it satisfy the Buddhists?"

"Nothing will satisfy the Buddhists. But I'm not sure eliminating the premier's job will settle the crisis."

"I have a thought. We say the reason Ky fell was because he was too short and he could never read the teleprompter. We could say we not only needed a stronger leader there, but a taller one."

"That's not bad. We've never used that one before."

"I'd hate to get committed at this time to a tall Vietnamese. There's got to be a better explanation for Ky's downfall."

"What about announcing that Ky quit his job to run for Lieutenant-Governor of California?"

"It's too late. He had to get his position in last week. Otherwise it wouldn't have been a bad idea."

"Is there anything in this? Premier Ky asked to be relieved of his job so he could write a book about President Johnson."

"I don't think the president would like that. He became very fond of Ky in Hawaii."

"That's why we're in so much trouble."

"Why don't we say Ky never intended to stay more than 10 months as he believes if you stay in office too long in Viet Nam you lose your pension?"

"Is there any way we could blame Sen. Fulbright for this one?"

"How do we do it?"

"Well, if Fulbright hadn't held his hearings on the war in South Viet Nam, President Johnson would never have gone to Hawaii to meet with Premier Ky, and if President Johnson hadn't met with Ky and given him his full support, Ky might not have been lashed out by his own people back home."

"I think you're on to something there. I'm sure Time magazine will go for it."

"Yes, but nobody else will. Gentlemen, we've got to come up with something better."

"Wait a minute. Wait a minute. Didn't Premier Ky shoot a Chinese businessman a month ago?"

"Yes, he did."

"Okay. If he kills, we make an announcement that President Johnson couldn't support anyone who killed a businessman."

"I think that's it. Type it up and send it over to the state department, and tell them to be sure and not release it until they're dead certain that Ky is out."

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs Prejudices

Purely Personal Prejudices: It takes a long time in life to learn that sometimes our prayers are best answered when they go unanswered; if I had got what I thought I wanted at 40, I would have been miserable at 40.

The most effective reformers should be bachelors — for they are never placed in the embarrassing predicament of having wives and children asking why

such noble reforms don't begin at home, with the reformer's own conduct.

No other industry, in my experience, is as dishonest as the entertainment industry in almost every aspect, from personal relations to legal flim-flammy.

How much we enjoy our animosity was brought home to me vividly last month, when a TV program I despised longer cancelled — and, rather than rejoicing, I resented the fact that I could no longer stride over to the set and forcefully turn off the program the moment it showed its face!

Nothing is more wildly irrational than the belief that we are rational; as Lessing, the great German critic, pointed out: "The superstition in which

we were brought up never loses its power over us, even after we understand it."

It's easy to detect the special aptitudes of children at even a quite early age. If one really listens — for instance, I asked a group of four-year-olds to tell me the color of the new cardigan I was wearing: all of them but one piped up "Brown"; one, a budding painter, thought a moment longer and said, "Whole wheat toast."

And, of course, it was.

The silliest thing big cities are doing, prompted by silly vanity, is putting up large and expensive buildings to house the arts, and then casting around desperately for enough "culture" to stuff them with.

What is there about us that makes it less unpleasant to blaspheme our own disappointments wounds.

than to see someone else's hopes gratified?

A sound historical case could be made out for the assertion that the First World War is not yet finished; and armistices ended nothing and the surrenders in the Second World War ended nothing; today's fighting is merely a resumption of nationalistic rivalries, having little to do with the ideologies of "democracy" or "communism."

America's greatest industry is not the automobile, but education, on which is spent \$18,000,000,000 a year — and is the only industry from which they seem willing to get as little as possible for their money.

"Zounds," the medieval oath, is always pronounced wrong today; it should not rhyme with "sounds," but with "wounds."

for it was a euphemism for the blasphemous phrase, "God's endure our own disappointments wounds."

the Bay C-FAX BOOSTER CLUB



SKATE WITH THE LEAFS LAST MEETING!

The last meeting for this year of the Bay C-FAX Booster Club will be held Monday, April 11th, at the Memorial Arena at 9:30 a.m. sharp

This will be a "Skate with the Leafs" and all members are invited to attend. Members requiring skates can rent same at the arena. Orange Crush will be supplied by the Crystal Spring Beverage Company and doughnuts will be supplied by McDonald's Bakery as refreshments for this meeting. And Kids... Prizes for the essay contest will be presented at this meeting!

TIRE TIME

AT



WESTERN OK TIRE STORE

(1/2 block south Mayfair Centre)

B. F. GOODRICH HOLIDAY TIRE SPECIALS

Open Monday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SPORTING GOODS		Lower Rates	
TENNIS RACK—Regulomum size. long tennis.			3 for 1.49
REGULATION BASEBALL—Major league ball with cork and rubber centre. White hereshell cover.			1.49 each
REGULATION SOFTBALL—Compressed tapok core, wound with yarn. Pearl grain hereshell cover. double stitched.			1.49 each
STANDARD BATTERIES—Canadian made, "B" "D" "E" or "C".			8 for 1.49
WOODEN TENT PROP— 6' length			20 for 1.49
BI-CYCLE TIRES—Stam; 26"11, 26"11, 26"11, 26"11, 26"11.			1.49 each
BI-CYCLE TUBES—Stam; 26"11, 26"11, 26"11, 26"11, 26"11.			2 for 1.49
SPRING LINES—4-1/2 lb. spiral maintenance— 15 lb. 25 lb. 35 lb. or 45 lb. test.			1.49 each
CLAMPED BASKETBALL NETS—Includes request, instructions and net.			1.49 each



Chile Trip Tops Expanded Prize List

The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest is being expanded with bigger and more prizes for British Columbia and Canadian Centennial years.

Top prize for the B.C. Centennial Edition, which starts April 30 and continues until Oct. 30,

will be an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Chile on Canadian Pacific Airlines luxury jet aircraft.

That prize will be for the winner of the main hidden-weight draw from all entries during the six-month contest. Winners will be the guests in

Chile of the Chilean government and will get a taste of the fabulous fishing in that South American country.

Other major contest-long hidden-weight prize will be a weekend Island wilderness camping-fishing trip with Van-

couver Island Helicopters for a winner and companion of his choice.

A new prize this year will be one of the new Pioneer tent-trailers now being distributed by Jeune Bros. This easy-to-tow, 450-pound trailer will sleep six persons off the ground, is strong

enough to go anywhere, and can be towed by the lightest of cars.

An entirely new feature of this year's King Fisherman Contest will be a Centennial Aircraft Camp-Out for children 16 years and under. Victoria Flying Club president

Vic Dawson, on behalf of the Victoria Flying Club, will fly the winner and a companion of his choice, in his Cessna 180 to his cabin on Nahmint Lake for a weekend of camping and fishing.

The intriguing part of this trip Continued on Page 2

Island Edition

Duncan Bureau
Phone 744-6611
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Cloudy
Cooler

(Details on Page 2)

No. 101-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966

10 CENTS DAILY
24 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES



Viking Princess day after: Abandoned, gutted, still smoking

Still Smouldering

Liberians Latch On To Liner

MIAMI (UPI)—A freighter took the smouldering bulk of the once proud cruise liner Viking Princess in tow Saturday, apparently claiming her as a derelict under admiralty law.



Capt. Thoreson

Most of the 424 survivors of the Good Friday holocaust which swept the decks of the gleaming pleasure ship spent the day making arrangements to get back to their homes, discussing insurance claims with cruise line officials and shopping for new clothes.

Flagship Lines, Inc., owner of the liner, gave this breakdown of the 428 passengers and crewmen it said sailed April 2 on a seven-day cruise through the Caribbean: two dead, 424 returned to Miami late Friday night and early Saturday aboard chartered jets and 10 still at the U.S. navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The Coast Guard here reported the Liberian freighter Navigator had attached a line to the still-burning, 506-foot liner late in the morning and started steaming off with the Viking Princess in tow. The luxury liner caught fire about 50 miles from Guantanamo Bay.

A spokesman for the cruise line, however, said the owners — a Norwegian firm — still planned to salvage the Viking Princess. He said officials of the line do not consider that the captain abandoned the vessel, since he left his ship when a navy survey team was going aboard and navy and coast ships were standing by.

A commercial tug sent by the owners was en route from Key West to take the Princess in tow. It was due at the scene of the fire, some 750 miles southeast of Miami, Sunday morning.

'IT'S THEIRS'
A navy spokesman said "anything adrift at sea is the property of whoever takes her under tow. It's theirs."

Traditionally, an abandoned ship may be claimed by anyone. The Coast Guard said the freighter had not replied to messages asking where it was bound with the Viking Princess.

The navy at Guantanamo requested the coast guard vessel Cook Inlet to keep the Navigator in sight.

Continued on Page 2



Sister embraces survivor in Miami

Near-Hysteria as 10,000 Jam Eastern Rites

Fist Fights at Holy Sepulchre

JERUSALEM (CP) — Police threw a cordon around Christ's tomb Saturday to hold back a mass of worshippers as religious fervor turned to near-hysteria at a ceremony of holy fire. Flat fights broke out.

A screaming throng inside the church of the holy sepulchre shattered police lines as pilgrims struggled to be first to light candles from a flame lancing out of Jesus' grave.

The ceremony of holy fire is the supreme moment for Eastern-rite Christians celebrating Easter in the holy city. The flame symbolizes Christ's resurrection.

About 10,000 Arab, Armenian and Greek Orthodox Christians jammed the cavernous, 800-year-old church.

Each one held a bundle of candles or a bronze lantern and struggled to be first to light his candle from the flame spouting forth from two oval apertures in the sides of the tomb.

Fist fights erupted between members of different sects and police moved in to separate them. An Armenian priest in a procession punched a pilgrim in the face. They had to be forcibly separated.

A score of firemen held hoses at the ready as flames spread from candle to candle.

'God Is Dead,' Shouts Crowd Outside Cathedral

Easter in Moscow: Guitars, Vodka, Jeers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thousands of jeering youths milled about Moscow's leading cathedral waving guitars and shouting, "God is dead," as the Russian Orthodox Church marked Easter Sunday.

Church bells drowned out the guitars, long-haired teenagers tilted vodka bottles and police hoses were ready in the bizarre mob scene outside the cathedral.

The roar of the mob, estimated at 5,000 to 6,000 persons, penetrated the sanctuary

of the ancient Yelokhovskiy Cathedral, where hundreds of the faithful gathered for midnight mass.

Most of the crowd appeared to be youths — long-haired boys smoking cigarettes or twisting in the street, teen-aged girls in bouffant hairdos, many of them perched on their boyfriends' shoulders to watch the fun.

Mounted policemen grinned and joked with the crowd — until midnight.

At that moment, the church

doors opened and bearded, elegantly-gowned churchmen, led by Patriarch Alexius, marched out in a symbolic search for the body of Christ.

Candlelight flickered off golden icons. Bells pealed. The jeering and shouting and laughing rose to a shrill. "God is a fraud," shouted the youths. "Go back to the Dark Ages."

The priests marched inside a fence around the church. Teen-agers hung on the fence, jeering and spitting. The

policemen charged in, pulled them off the fence and tossed them bodily to the ground.

"Louts," roared an old, grey-bearded man. "God lives." He flew at a group of teen-agers with fists raised. "God is dead," chanted the teen-agers dancing backward.

The man's wife, her head covered with a grey shawl, caught his arms and pulled him away. The youths waved guitars in triumph.

An elderly woman walked purposely through the crowd toward the church, her hands cupping a wavering candle. The boys stepped aside to let her pass.

An estimated 100,000 persons attended the midnight services in Moscow's 40 Russian Orthodox churches. The city has 6,500,000 persons. Before the 1917 revolution, it had 800 churches.

The government recently has urged schools and Young Communist organizations to make their official atheism

campaigns less strident, to use reason rather than ridicule.

Church-going here is frowned upon, but it is legal and officially protected. The Easter incident outside the Yelokhovskiy Cathedral, however, was considered worse than many in previous years.

Members of Moscow's foreign community went to the cathedral to worship. Many of the women asked policemen to escort them safely through the shoving, dancing teen-agers.

UN Gives Approval OIL-RUNNERS FACE SEA FORCE

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN Security Council Saturday night called on Britain to use force, if necessary, to halt tankers believed to be carrying oil for Rhodesia.

The vote was 10-0 with five abstaining. Those abstaining were Mali, France, Uruguay, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union.

The vote came after a full day of debate in which African countries, with the support of the Soviet Union, sought unsuccessfully to broaden a British-sponsored resolution to authorize the use of force to topple the rebel government of Ian Smith.

British Minister of State Lord Caradon had insisted that the 15-nation council limits its decision to measures to halt tankers headed for Beira, Portuguese Mozambique. The British proposal mentioned specifically two Greek-owned vessels, the Joanna V, now in Beira port, and the Manuela, which Caradon said might arrive at Beira within 24 hours.

Just before the vote, Greek delegate Aristotle J. Phrydas told the council the owners of the Manuela had given his government assurances it would not go to Beira. A statement in Athens said the master of the Manuela had been warned he faces severe penalties if he unloads his cargo at Beira.

Orders Flashed To Warships Off Mozambique

LONDON (CP) — The British Admiralty moved swiftly Saturday night to enforce a United Nations resolution imposing an embargo on oil supplies to Rhodesia through the Port of Beira.

A defence ministry spokesman said orders have been flashed to British warships off Mozambique to carry out the United Nations instructions.

The Royal Navy, for the last five days, has kept constant watch on an oil-laden tanker, the Joanna V, lying two miles from the Beira docks.

The British commander-in-chief for the Mediterranean, based in Aden, is in charge of the operation.

U.S. Rejects Pull-Out Date

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration has drafted a new note to France rejecting president Charles de Gaulle's one-year deadline for removing American forces from French soil.

The administration says this deadline should be subject to discussion.

Smithers Span Swept Away

B.C. Ice Jam Grows

SMITHERS (CP)—The ice jam on the Bulkley River swelled to two miles long Saturday and at the same time a second ice jam began forming farther up the river.

Authorities said it's most likely likely they will have to dynamite the ice jam at Smithers, probably sometime today.

The jam first occurred Friday, and carried away the bridge over the river and thus cut off Highway 16, running from Prince George to Prince Rupert.

Some flooding also occurred after the ice jam, which at that time was a quarter of a mile long.

SECOND JAM

Upstream near Walcott, a small community about 20 miles away, a second ice jam formed and backed up water over lowlands. But there was no apparent threat to anyone in the area. Meanwhile, the first sections of a Bailey bridge have arrived from Prince George to replace the smashed bridge. By today Continued on Page 2

Indonesia Woos Singapore

JAKARTA (UPI)—President Sukarno has instructed his new foreign minister, Adam Malik, to recognize the new island republic of Singapore, Radio Jakarta reported Sunday.

Until Aug. 9, 1965, Singapore was part of the Malaysian Federation which Indonesia has sworn to crush. The state radio said Sukarno ordered the diplomatic move as Indonesia could intensify its confrontation with Malaysia, now consisting of Malaysia, Sabah and Sarawak.

Don't Miss

Riot-Hit Play
Opens in City

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Reaches Winnipeg

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Dunsmuir Made Choice



Change On Front

By Peter Taylor

Duncan Show

Sidney Girl Rides to Victory on Beauvale

Three Hurt In Crash

DUNCAN — A head-on collision on Trans-Canada Highway by Somerset Lake Farm sent three persons to hospital with face cuts and undetermined injuries at 3 p.m. Saturday.

A car driven north by Mrs. Eva Rinta, in which her husband Joseph Rinta was a passenger, and a truck driven south by George Watt, Chemainus, were both destroyed in the accident. Police are investigating the circumstances.

Automobile Stolen

COURTENAY — RCMP reported a car was stolen from the premises of a local car dealer and is believed to be abandoned in the area.

Residents, especially those picnicking or fishing, are asked to watch for a 1966 Oldsmobile, turquoise in color. Licence number of the stolen vehicle is 413-599. Anyone seeing this car should report the location to Courtenay or Courtenay and RCMP immediately.



Credit Union building

Credit Union Centre Serves Many Savers

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The Credit Union Centre, opened last fall, represents 25 years of credit union service in the Alberni Valley. The \$300,000 building also acts as headquarters for credit unions in Tahsis, Gold River, Ucluelet and Alberni.

With smooth asphalt parking areas front and back, and newly completed landscaping, the building at 4th and Angus adds a refreshing new look to this area of downtown Port Alberni.

The 25th annual meeting of the Alberni District Credit Union will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Memorial Hall. Members of the general public are invited to attend, but only credit union members are entitled to voting privileges.

NANAIMO — Remember when Front Street presented this face to the world?

It wasn't too long ago. In fact, this picture was taken in 1961.

The Malaspina Hotel peering out from the left looks familiar, except the coffee shop has been re-located further north.

It's that big square fort-like building in the centre which might puzzle Nanaimo residents who have arrived in the last few years.

The puzzle is not too hard to solve. It was the city's post office, and the new federal building stands on the same site.

The clock on the post office tower is still in use.

Residents around the west end of Fitzwilliam Street now check their watches by the ex-post office clock from its new vantage point on top Mount St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

Alongside the post office was the ramp leading to the CPR ferry wharf. This was a high structure straddling the entrance to commercial inlet and linking Front Street with the wharf.

The line-up at right was a familiar sight.

The bus depot, now at the CPR wharf, formerly had its quarters in the garage opposite the Malaspina.

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By MARY MOORE
UNION BAY — News that Welwood of Canada is considering building a chemical plant here, has given a new perspective to Union Bay's future.

To judge the future of this area, it is necessary to probe the coal-mining past.

When Robert Dunsmuir, coal baron, purchased the holdings of Union Coal Company at Cumberland, he chose this spot for the location of his export dock. It soon became known as Union Bay.

Rescue Award

COWICHAN STATION — The Royal Canadian Humane Society, Hamilton, has informed Mrs. Mercedes Gibson that both George Plumb and Ray Bajeld, who saved her life last July, will be awarded the parchment for bravery.

Mrs. Gibson went down a well to rescue a goat that had fallen.

She placed a ladder against the side, but it slipped into deep water, and she fell with only the young pipe to hold on to, while she supported the goat with the other hand.

The men heard her cries for help, and both went down the well to assist her out.

Work began immediately on the wharf and bunkers. This was in 1855. The community grew rapidly as workers and their families hurried here for the steady work promised.

Grandma McKay, now in her 97th year, was one who came as a young wife and mother, and can tell many stories of those early days.

Locomotives with their cars shunted back and forth along the high tracks, whistles blew, bells rang, drivers waved from cab windows.

Trucks backed into their individual stalls, then hurried off to make local deliveries, and Chinese trimmers wore a path across the field as they walked in single file to and from their small Chinatown by the roadside.

And above the changing scene loomed the massive timbers of the wharf, turning black with age and coal dust, stretching far out into the bay to become a landmark for travellers on road, sea and air.

Ships came from all parts of the world for bunker and cargo coal. Many times they had to wait out in the bay for their turn at the dock.

The pulse-beat of the world was felt in this small community through the years when coal was the prime source of heat and power. People were united in a way of life made pleasant by common interests. Child among them was open-hearted hospitality for all men who sailed in ships.

Women were kept busy with children, church, community work, and Red Cross work bees. There were few phones or cars as there was no telephone system, and a general rush home when the four o'clock whistle blew.

Then gradually the scene changed. Gas, oil and electricity replaced coal, ships became fewer and fewer, trees grew on the coal ovens that had their own important place in industry. The Chinese trimmers and their homes disappeared.

Finally in 1962 the four o'clock whistle blew for the last time, and silence settled over machine shops, offices and sheds.

Late in February, however, the announcement that the dock and all buildings were to be torn down.

It is estimated that in six weeks' time the work will be completed. Union Bay people are watching, listening, and wondering, "Is this the end — or the beginning?"



Joan Henderson, Maple Bay, on Mia Nova

Island Real Estate Men Will Attend Congress

NANAIMO — Twenty members of the International Real Estate Federation are holding a congress in Tokyo, Japan, from April 24 to 29 this year. The Canadian real estate fraternity is sending a delegation of 30 members under J. A. Weber, president of Edmonton, and Dr. M. G. Zorkin, past president of Nanaimo. One of the two main papers presented to the congress will be by Dr. Zorkin who has attended four other international congresses. British Columbia representatives have 11 members. Victoria will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hawkes; New Westminster by Ron Butchart; Duncan by Hector Stone; Chemainus by J. E. Hess; Nanaimo by Dr. Zorkin; Port Alberni by Karl Reber and Harold Leahley and Courtenay by R. N. Carey. The tour will include a week's visit to Hong Kong. The Canadian Ambassador, R. P. Bower, has arranged a reception for the Canadian delegation for the morning of April 26.

Chemainus Shipping Shows Slight Drop

CHEMAINUS — During March, 27 deep sea ships entered the port of Chemainus, loading 20,186,000 foot board measure lumber and 17,728 tons of pulp, newsprint and plywood.

Of this, 11,148,000 f.b.m. went to the U.S.A., with Japan taking 3,055,000 and the UK 2,066,000.

In February, 26 ships loaded 24,854,000 f.b.m. lumber and 10,733 tons pulp and newsprint with Belgium third spot importer, taking 2,185,000 f.b.m. lumber.

These figures were slightly down from 1965, when 32 ships entered Chemainus in March and 32 left port with 23,733,720 f.b.m. lumber and 12,394 pulp and newsprint, bound for the U.S.A., U.K. and Belgium, each taking over 3,000,000 board feet.

ANNOUNCEMENT

PIMLOTT'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. LTD.

and ISLAND VAN LINES LTD.

Do not intend to take advantage of any increases in local moving rates. Our rates will remain at \$8.00 per hour for 2 men and any size van. Book your move early.

Island Moving Rates Remain the Same

CALL DAY OR NIGHT 383-9923

EATON'S

"Count the Candy" Contest

Open to Children 12 Years of Age and Under

Come down to EATON'S during your Easter vacation and join in the fun! Come on up to the Third Floor and see the colourful, candy-filled Easter Bunny... Just count the candies in the Bunny's tummy and enter the contest!

If your entry wins, you will receive a 20.00 merchandise scrip, second prize is a 15.00 scrip and third prize a 10.00 scrip. There are 10 consolation prizes too.

Contest continues until 9 p.m. Thursday, April 14th.

Winners will be announced in EATON'S advertisement on the following Monday Times and Tuesday, April 18th, Colonist.

EATON employees and their families not eligible.

PONTIAC-BUICK TRADING POST

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS

Swappers and New Car Buyers! Come on in and get real old fashion values!

SEDANS IN ALL SIZES FOR YOUR FAMILY OR BUSINESS PURPOSES

200 Cars to select from and enjoy during the wonderful summer season ahead. Buy now for the widest choice of color and optional equipment. Best of all, we need your trade-in now.

Empress Motors

1966 ACADIAN SEDANS \$2705

STANDARD EQUIPMENT:

- Dual Speed Wipers
- Windshield Washer
- Padded Dash
- Heater-Defroster
- Turn Signals
- Outside Mirror
- 4 Seat Belts
- Padded Seats
- Backup Lamps

— FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY —

66 ACADIAN SEDAN Automatic drive, 200 cu. in. V8 engine, chrome wheel disc, chrome trim, tinted glass, whitewall tires, full vinyl interior, luxury lounge interior.	66 ACADIAN SEDAN Automatic drive, 200 cu. in. V8 engine, chrome wheel disc, chrome trim, tinted glass, whitewall tires, full vinyl interior, luxury lounge interior.	66 ACADIAN SEDAN Automatic drive, 200 cu. in. V8 engine, chrome wheel disc, chrome trim, tinted glass, whitewall tires, full vinyl interior, luxury lounge interior.
\$2725	\$2935	\$3192

G.M. 2-YEAR OR 24,000-MILE WARRANTY

1966 PONTIAC SEDANS \$3160

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

- Heater-Defroster
- Turn Signals
- Dual Speed Wipers
- Windshield Washer
- 4 or V8 Engines
- Safety Door Locks
- 4 Seat Belts
- Padded Dash
- Outside Mirror
- Cloth or vinyl interior
- Arm Rests
- Backup Lamps
- Padded Seats
- On Road Filter
- Safety Tires

— FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY —

66 STRATO CHIEF Automatic drive, 185 h.p. 6-cyl. engine, performance with lots of economy. Tinted windshield and all the above standard equipment. Chrome wheel with blue trim.	66 LAURENTIAN Automatic drive, 185 h.p. 6-cyl. engine, chrome wheel disc, chrome trim, tinted glass, whitewall tires, full vinyl interior, luxury lounge interior.	66 PARISIENNE Automatic drive, 200 cu. in. V8 engine, chrome wheel disc, chrome trim, tinted glass, whitewall tires, full vinyl interior, luxury lounge interior.
\$3429	\$3846	\$4007

BULLETIN: Late model, clean condition, trade-ins required immediately. — TRADE-IN NOW! —

1966 BUICK SPECIALS \$3265

— FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY —

66 SPECIAL SEDAN Automatic drive, power steering and brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, whitewall tires, full vinyl interior.	66 SPECIAL SEDAN Automatic drive, 200 cu. in. V8 engine, chrome wheel disc, chrome trim, tinted glass, whitewall tires, full vinyl interior, luxury lounge interior.	66 SKYLARK Sports sedan, electric windows, black vinyl roof cover on Marina blue finish, black vinyl interior, fully equipped.
\$3911	\$3572	\$4718

1966 BEAUMONT SEDANS \$2830

66 BEAUMONT SEDAN 200 cu. in. V8 engine, automatic drive, custom radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, whitewall tires, low with lawn trim.	66 BEAUMONT DELUXE SEDAN Automatic drive, big 229 cu. in. 6-cyl. engine, performance with economy. Chrome wheel with red trim.	66 BEAUMONT SEDAN Hardtop style in custom high automatic drive, 195 h.p. V-8 engine, chrome wheel disc, tinted glass, whitewall tires.
\$3329	\$3295	\$3561

1966 Vauxhalls — Now Available

The exciting new models of G.M. British famous small cars now on display at our showroom.

- 66 Viva \$1085
- 66 Viva Deluxe \$1075
- 66 Viva Deluxe \$2480, Station Wagon \$2685

2-YEAR OR 24,000-MILE WARRANTY

LUXURY LINE UP

- 66 BUICK LE SABRES \$3925
- 66 BUICK WILDCATS \$4700
- 66 BUICK ELECTRAS \$6100

for a good deal and a good deal more

Empress Motors

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Ghostly Sentries

Ghosts of the forest rise in lovely ruin near Huston Lake. The lake is 12 miles from Nimpkish Camp, on northern Vancouver Island. An increase in road-building is making calm and stately scenes like this more accessible to Islanders. — (Eric Cooke)

Painting, Too

City Hall to Get Birthday Wash

NANAIMO — City Hall will be given a face-lifting as a centennial present.

Saturday Ald. Jack Parker said money has been allocated in the 1966 budget to clean the outside and re-paint the inside. Nanaimo's city hall on Wallace Street has a commanding view of the downtown area and visitors are already beginning to take snapshots of each other in the attractive gardens.

BRUSH CUT

This winter the grounds were given a boost when the rock bluff to the north was cleared of brush and landscaped.

City hall is a modern building, and the centre block is bare stone, which is badly discoloured.

First step in the clean-up will be to seek advice on a remedy for this discoloration.

Ald. Parker said the stain comes from dirt which accumulates atop the curved part of the parapet.

More News Of Island On Page 18

Sir James Did Hiring in Early Nanaimo Days

HBC Clerk Filled Teaching Gap

By PETER TAYLOR
NANAIMO — The city's first school teacher lasted three years. He was Charles Alfred Bayley and he came to Nanaimo in January, 1853.

Mr. Bayley arrived on Vancouver Island in 1851 with his father on board the "Tory" and he spent his first two years in Canada in Victoria. Since the announcement that St. Ann's Convent was closing, several local historians have been digging up rec-

ords of early education in Nanaimo. John Cass, a local printer and native son, is one of the foremost authorities on early Nanaimo history.

As a result of long delving into the provincial archives and local records, he has reached back to the time when people were beginning to think about regular schooling here.

He found Mr. Charles Bayley was appointed the teacher in Nanaimo after Sir James Douglas heard the young man

had been educated in England.

Classes were held in part of a building later to become the Thomas Hirst store on Commercial, near the old Long Bridge.

By 1855 there were 22 students at the school. The following year Mr. Bayley resigned to return to Victoria where he opened a business.

Nanaimo was now without a school teacher. Luckily two cousins, Mark Bate and Cornelius Bryant

had just arrived in Victoria. They spent a few weeks looking up their heels in Victoria before appearing before Governor Douglas.

But the months rolled into years and Cornelius Bryant found himself acting as minister until 1855, when Rev. Browning arrived.

He still retained his interest in the church, and in 1862 with Dr. Ebenezer Robinson, organized the temperance society.

In 1870 Cornelius entered

the ministry full time. His first posting was to Nanaimo Methodist Congregation in 1875.

After many years of service to the church with his wife, Elizabeth, whom he married in 1864, he retired to a new home at Mount Tolmie, near Victoria.

Mrs. Bryant died at 65 in 1901, and Mr. Bryant four years later.

Today they both lie buried in Nanaimo cemetery.

North Island May Have Priority Over Alberni

Second Road on Shelf?

PORT ALBERNI — North Island projects may delay the second route out of the Alberni Valley, according to MLA John Squire.

He was reporting to the labor council here on the recently-completed legislative session.

Mr. Squire said Highways Minister Gagliardi has indicated the Horne Lake route might be favored over the Cumberland route.

The member for Alberni commended the labor council

for "continued and long-standing support" of Horne Lake Road as "a second road out of the valley which would be most beneficial to local residents and business houses."

This project, he said, "has been discussed every year for the past 10 years with Mr. Gagliardi, while discussing constituency needs. The minister however did not commit himself due to other priorities undertaken for Tofino and Gold River, and the need to

satisfy the requests of Tahsis townsites.

"The minister did indicate heavy rock work on the Cumberland route did tend to convince him that project would be exceptionally costly."

Mr. Squire stated Mr. Gagliardi had advised him in developing a second road out of the Alberni Valley, Horne Lake Road would be given full consideration.

Mr. Squire discussed with forestry and parks department the labor council's request for planned logging in the Cameron area, so Cathedral Grove would not be left exposed to blow-down problems after logging operations.

Discussions have also been held with a view to protecting the green belt between Cathedral Grove and the Alberni-Port Alberni junction.

Recommendations were also made by Mr. Squire to the provincial parks branch to place in reserve, virgin timber stands at the head of Taylor Arm and adjacent to Taylor River.

Mr. Squire's report on highway construction and road access indicated considerable provincial expenditure on improving the Alberni-Tofino Road, and on completing the public highway into Golden River.

In order of priority, work must continue to widen, straighten and hard-surface the Tofino Road, along with continuation of work on the Gold River road, he said.

Needs of the Tahsis home-site, where 2,000 people are completely out of touch with

the island highway system, have also been under discussion with the Department of Highways, Mr. Squire indicated.

From the standpoint of constituent needs, they come next in highway development, Mr. Squire stated.

Annual meeting of the Port Alberni and District Labor Council will be held next Friday evening in the IWA hall in Port Alberni.

Negotiating

Oyster Crews Picket

NANAIMO — Negotiations are now taking place for the first time between oyster growers and shuckers for a union contract in the Ladysmith area.

United Fishermen and Allied Workers are carrying out negotiations with Timothy Oyster Co. and Thetis Island Oyster Co. at the Diamond, north of Ladysmith, and the Marko-Falco Co. at Sekeir, south of Ladysmith.

Ed Timothy said there was picketing at the Thetis Island Co. plant Thursday, but "so far there has been no government supervised vote."

10 EMPLOYEES
"We're still supposed to be negotiating with the union," he added.

There are 10 employees at the three plants. The consultation has now been bypassed, because both the consultation officer and the employers believed no agreement could be reached.

CHECK-OFFS
"The stumbling block on our part is they want a check-off agreement written into the contract."

"We don't want this until the union has jurisdiction throughout the entire industry," Mr. Timothy said.

He estimated fringe benefits alone asked for by the union could cost him \$800 an employee annually.

The union now has 18 days from the last week when negotiations ended to hold a strike vote, according to Mr. Timothy.



Hopper Speeds High Rise

This sure beats old-fashioned hod carrying. Huge crane lifts hopper of cement at Alberni Towers, new high rise apartment house which will command view of Alberni Valley, Canal, Beaufort range and Mount Arrowsmith from its 10 stories and penthouse. Scheduled to open in August, it will cost more than \$2,000,000. — (Mary Taylor)

Nanaimo Court

Dance Fracas Brings Fines

NANAIMO — Two Nanaimo boys appeared in police court Saturday after an outbreak of rowdiness at a dance Thursday.

James Milton Hoff, 18, was sentenced to 14 days in jail plus a \$200 fine after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting.

A seventeen-year-old boy was fined \$25 and put on an 8 p.m. curfew until he leaves for a remote logging camp, where he told the court he had a job.

RESTITUTION
The boy was also ordered to make restitution of \$16.70 for a window in a police car broken during the melee.

The fracas took place outside the Centennial Building in the Exhibition Grounds.

Magistrate Eric Winch said "It is too bad so many Nanaimo youngsters have to suffer because of rowdiness on the part of a few."

Girl Hurt

DUNCAN — Elicilla Joe, 9, is in hospital with a leg injury, after being in collision with a car at the corner of Government Street and Jubilee at 9:40 p.m. Saturday.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joe, was hit by a car driven by Thomas Ralph Lowe.

Comox Man Unconscious

Traffic Victim Flown to Victoria

COURTENAY — Merville Corner, scene of many fatal accidents, spelled trouble for Fred Doonan of Comox Thursday.

Mr. Doonan, 47, driving a small European car, left the road on a curve, travelled along the shoulder into the ditch and flipped.

Mr. Doonan was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering head injuries.

An RCAF helicopter trans-

ferred him to Victoria. He was still unconscious in Royal Jubilee Hospital early today.

A two-car crash near the old railway tracks north of Union Bay on the Island Highway, sent Kenneth Bell, 20, to hospital suffering shock. He was released the following day.

Driver of the other car was Bernard Beckett. Damages to the vehicles were estimated at \$1,200.

Board to Operate Retarded's School

CAMPBELL RIVER — School board has voted to take over Arbutus School for retarded children.

The new status will be effected July 1.

The school has 10 pupils under the supervision of two full-time and four voluntary teachers. The building was turned over

to the Retarded Children's Association last year by the school board.

Equipment and supplies are owned by the association and will be turned over to the board, with the building.

The Bunny Bus, owned by Kinmen, is not included in the take-over.

Snowpack Near Record

Water Resources Branch says a heavy snowpack lies on Vancouver Island mountains.

In the April snow survey bulletin the branch says the island snowpack "is much greater than last year's below-average snowpack and very similar to the record-high snowpack of 1964."

April-July inflow of Campbell Lake is forecasted to be 115 per cent of the 1964-65 average.



Lake Cowichan Looks Back in Birthday Year

There's a big year ahead for Lake Cowichan centennial celebration committee. From left, sports chairman Ken Irving; show chairman Alan Vance;

celebrations chairman Henry Lungren; publicity chairman Alec Walker.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966



EASTER PETS. —Alice Kimoff

THE MEN WHO HUNTED SEALS

By URSULA JUPP

(Second of Two Parts)

What of the human side of the story of sealing on this coast, the men themselves?

Of the handful of men in this city who once engaged in this perilous but exciting chase, three gathered last summer at the Deep Cove home of one of them, Frank Fredette, to talk over those long-past days and to enjoy together a sail in a unique boat their host had just built—a faithful replica of the little seal-hunting skiffs with which they had all been so familiar over 60 years ago.

The plans for this efficient little craft, designed to travel easily through rough water and to approach the prey quietly, now are in the possession of the Smithsonian Institute to which this well-known local boat designer forwarded them to fill a gap he had noticed in their book, Early American Small Boats.

Sixty years ago! As far as their memories for detail were concerned it might have been just 60 days since the times when Maxie Lohbrunner, "Tab" Ross (later Captain A. E. Ross of the BCCS) and Frank Fredette sailed north, even without the aid of the little notebook in which Ross had listed the crews with whom he had sailed.

Eight boats like this one of Fredette's were carried on the decks of the schooner they remembered, eight little shells that when the hunting grounds were reached would spread out from the mother boat in a rough circle about 15 miles across.

"Were you able to see the other boats when you got out?" I asked.

"Well, maybe when you were at the top of a swell . . . or if we had the spritsail up you might see a faint triangle way off."

Long days but not lonely for in each boat were three men. In the stern but facing forward was the steerer, usually on his feet as he pushed rather than pulled on his oars. When the seal was sighted his was the responsibility for getting the boat into the best position for the kill.

Amidships was the puller who would know by the steerer's gestulations for silence when the seal was near. Frank Fredette grinned as he remembered how comical their mouthings at these times.

In the bow was the hunter, key man to prosperity for them all, especially so for himself. He was the one who worked under a sliding scale that was decidedly stimulating. For up to 50 seals (in a season) he received \$2 a head. More than 50 and up to 100 the price for every seal he got rose to \$3, while a bag of more than 100 would mean \$4 a head. Renowned hunters, such as Maxie Lohbrunner, were known to be offered even more to persuade them to join a vessel, though of course much of Maxie's hunting was done on his own boat.

Rewards for the steerer and the puller were calculated differently. Guaranteed pay was \$15 a month, but added to this was the incentive of 75 cents a head for each seal brought in by their boat.

Some schooners carried Indian canoes and crews. In that case 25 slender hunting canoes might leave the west coast on the deck of some vessel. While hunting each of these would be handled by two, the Indian hunter with his spear, his wife to paddle and guide.

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THREE OLDTIMERS sail in replica of seal-hunting skiff. Left to right, steerer Frank Fredette, puller "Tab" Ross and hunter Maxie Lohbrunner.

Though all hunting in the Bering Sea after the Treaty of Paris was supposed to be by spear, it is not to be imagined that men with the audacity to face the tremendous dangers of northern seas would be too precise in their observation of regulations and so, among the ropes at the foot of the mast was often one that could be used to trail a gun over the side when a revenue cutter was around. However this was risky practice as examination of the skins could reveal the type of weapon used.

Seals, the old timers remember, they used to divide into three kinds: Travellers, who raced through the water, jumping from wave to wave; moochers, slow movers who only occasionally lifted their heads for a gaze around; and sleepers, who lay on their backs, some with flippers peacefully crossed on their breast, some with one little wing lowered below for balance.

Any sentimental thought raised in the reader by this defenceless scene had certainly to be quenched in the hearts of those in the boats. For them now the only aim was to get as close as possible before the sleeping animal should awake. If he did, they knew, his first act would be to put his ears under water to discover the direction of the sound that had disturbed him; his second to dive and make off with all speed.

Swiftly then up with gun or spear. Fire . . . out with the gaff and hurry to retrieve the dead or wounded animal before it sank. Or perhaps it might be only stunned and the gaff must be hooked under the flipper and the little beast raised with great caution. "Sometimes it would take 10 minutes to bring them up!"

Once in the boat, the teeth of a seal only wounded could be strong and sharp. "One bit my knee right through my sea-boots, recalls Capt. Ross.

In general the seals were taken back to the schooner unskinned. In fact, up to six made good ballast, but on lucky days some would have to be skinned then and there. Wherever it was done, care had to be taken to leave a layer of blubber on the inner side so that the layers of salt that separated the pelts during the months they lay in the hold would not burn them.

At last came the end of the day. The provisions they had taken with them, the keg of water, the hard tack, bully beef, pie perhaps (Tab Ross relishes the memory of the prune pie produced by the cook on the Eva Marie on which he and Fredette both sailed) all would be getting low and it was time to return.

But sometimes there were the boats that had gone too far, fog had fallen and now despite the hoisting by the parent ship of flaring oily rags, the firing of guns to guide the missing home, they remained lost on those icy waters. Then for the crews that never came back, and there were

many, came the moment when the last of the hard tack was gone, the water keg was empty and the cold grew worse. . . .

There were other dangers, stories of boats cut in two by killer whales in this hostile world where the eerie red glare of volcano could add to the wildness and horror of their surroundings.

But for those who did get back to the schooners, life is remembered as happy. Food was good and varied even if the 200-pound barrels of salt beef and the beams were indeed the mainstay of their diet. Then at night there was gambling and talk to fill the hours.

Despite all the butchering of the seals, the schooners are remembered as clean ships. Clothes were washed by trailing astern and chances to have a steam bath were seized on whenever they reached some beach. Here stones would be heated in some abandoned cabin or enclosure, then pails of water thrown on the sizzling hot stones.

But at last came October or November. The breeding season was over and the seals scattered. Now was the time for the ships to leave the Bering Sea and return home, some tragically to be wrecked with full holds as they came through the far western Unimak Pass.

But for the rest there was the return to Victoria where wives and families were soon to find that this was at last the year in which their man's vessel had brought with it thousands of skins — or, sadly, only a few hundred had come their way.

Then came that final year of 1911 and all anxiety, all eager anticipation was over. No more was there the annual return of the fleet and the money to spend. Now there had to be the search for new occupations, fishing, lumbering, work with the ferries. Now gradually the schooners whose masts had crowded the old harbor melted away and the days of sealing retreated into history.

Still, companionship in such enterprises breeds a lasting bond and when the men who today remain get together there is much to remember of the dangers and delights of the seal hunt.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | |
|----------|------|------|------------|
| (1) GOAD | PLUS | LIEU | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) BELL | " | SLAY | " " |
| (3) RIOT | " | REIN | " " |
| (4) VAN | " | GILT | " " |
| (5) GLUE | " | POOR | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 13

Somewhere in far black distance the telephone was ringing incessantly, and I was fuzzily annoyed. Everybody knows that I won't get up out of bed in the middle of the night to answer the phone, so obviously it must be a wrong number. Happens all the time. Why can't people dial more carefully?

It went on ringing and I muttered and opened my eyes briefly. Lights. People. White uniforms. Fine, let them answer the phone. Odd, though . . .

Voices. "Dr. Anderson. Dr. R. C. Anderson!" "Dr. Hosie. Dr. R. T. Hosie!"

Tea cosy. Tea cosy? Somebody wanted "our tea cosy?" I thought crossly, "Nonsense. We haven't had a tea cosy for years!"

There used to be one, when I was about seven or eight. Blue. Silly sort of ruffle on it. I had been bullied into embroidering lazy daisies and the words, Keep Your Tea Hot, on it, and it was to have been offered for sale at the Christ Church Cathedral Junior Auxiliary bazaar, but was withdrawn because my capital T had developed a bend in the cross-piece, and it was thought to look a trifle vulgar.

The telephone and the voices and the white figures went on, and so gradually I rose to the surface. And memory came back.

This was the Jubilee Hospital, and I had had myself an accident. A mailbox on a sloping drive; a car which, in spite of brakes set (though probably not tightly enough) and having been left in gear, had slipped out of the latter and begun a shaky backward roll toward the road; an instinctive dive for the door and the driver's seat — a dive that didn't work. So the car, my two dogs and I went for a brief and wholly involuntary run which ended with the three of them happily undamaged in the ditch nearby, and myself, not quite so lucky, in the hospital operating room with a cracked hip.

So here we go again, boys . . .

The Gorge Road Rehabilitation Centre is like Piccadilly Circus. Or 42nd and Broadway. Sooner or later, they say, everybody turns up there, for one reason or another.

After the bustle, the discomfort, and the physical effort of moving from one hospital to another (plus the worry of being such a nuisance to angelic and long-suffering friends and relatives), one seems to collapse a bit. It's enough to lie back and permit your disrupted world to carry on without you. In due course, however, this phase passes. Once more you edge into the stream of days, and you look about to see who floats down the current along with you.

As always, the hospital is full. Never many empty beds here, and

VIVIENNE CHADWICK'S

NIGHTMARE

. . . she is back in Gorge Hospital



NOT MUCH STORY, but a great cast. Fellow patients, left to right, Linda Andrist, 17, Duncan, Chris Wade, 19, Langford, and Dorothy Smith, 19, Victoria.—Robin Clarke photo.

their occupants have come from everywhere. There are visitors from abroad, from the east, and from below the border who met with unexpected disaster while here on vacation.

"Never mind," says one undaunted white-haired lady from Ontario, who is trying to bring back to usefulness a damaged right hand, and is now rightfully elated to be able to manage a full coffee cup without spilling it. "Never mind! We had a wonderful three months in Victoria before this happened — and we missed all the bad blizzards in the east!"

There are people from up-Island and from the mainland. There are Chinese, East Indians and native Indians. Two of the latter are in my ward. They are silent women, utterly uncomplaining, and with singularly sweet, quick-flashing smiles. Old and young are here, from every walk of life. Victoria real estate man George Randall is one of us, and down the hall our former Senator Nancy Hodees looks, in spite of illness, as well-groomed and attractive as she always did when Speaker of the House. (A pity she can't be in Ottawa today, instead of here, to explain about such things as dignity and good manners in debate.) Her sense of humor has never deserted her, and the nurses chuckle as they pass on her latest bon mot.

Brittle bones and accident-prone humanity frequently add up to broken hips — easily the most

prevalent, if not the most popular, malady here; and the causes are legion and freakish. A tiny stone underfoot, a rumpled rug, a spoonful of spilled water on a kitchen floor, a wrong body twist while reaching upward to a shelf, all are as effective as a runaway car in snapping one of the body's most fragile bones.

Along with fractures, arthritis ranks high as a wheelchair filler, and this vicious crippler seems to attack all ages. In the octogenarian it's bad enough, even though one may say that it's just another of the many threats suffered with increasing years, but it's heartbreaking to see lameness and twisted fingers in a pretty child barely in her teens.

There are several youngsters to be encountered about the halls and in the television rooms here, both girls and boys, all grittily doing their best with canes, crutches, and wheeled-stretchers. One young woman, turned 20 but looking, with her cropped dark hair, no more than 16, is the victim of an up-Island automobile accident, which made headlines last year, and in which her companion was killed. She herself didn't miss it by much. I was told. Broken literally in pieces, she has been patched and mended and undergone brain surgery. If she has been lucky at all, it is in the fact that she is alive, with a quick mind still intact, and plenty of courage to face a future which includes a long slow struggle back to health and normal mobility.

Two women suffering identical shoulder damage have struck up a partnership based on the fact that one has a good right arm, the other a good left. One is a little elderly lady with softly curling silver hair. She wears a most becoming pink ruffled blouse. The other is Scottish, petite, and has bright red-gold hair and sparkling eyes. Together they may be seen in the therapy room, sitting facing each other, going through the same exercises, wielding short sticks in a sort of therapeutic drill, and going off into gales of laughter when either one does something silly. It's as well to give them a rather wide berth when tottering by on crutches, as the sticks, naturally enough, are not always under full control. These two combine at mealtimes as well, sitting side by side in the dining room and explaining that this is because "she can use a knife and I can use a fork!"

The other evening I paid a sort of social call on two friendly women in their own ward, and one of them was sorrowing over the fact that she hadn't been able to get hold of a chess set anywhere, though she had been inquiring for days. She had discovered a possible opponent who was as eager for a game as she herself, but her own chess set was too large for the limited space offered by the little bedside tables. However, the next morning she passed me in the corridor, beaming like the rising sun, a small box tucked under her arm.

"Out of the blue," she was telling everybody, radiating glee from every pore; "Somebody who didn't even know I played chess brought it in on spec! A chess set! Right out of the blue!"

(Any donors? Anybody got a small unused chess set gathering dust on a top shelf or in the attic?)

Are you smoking too much? Someone has just been around leaving little white cards everywhere which say that if you are, you may dial a certain telephone number "for recorded help in overcoming the smoking habit." I don't smoke, but I might call anyway, purely out of curiosity, as I wouldn't have thought that words, any words, would be of much moral support to any addict, whether to alcohol, drugs, or the weed. But perhaps that's just the first step.

One of the mildly infuriating things about being here — and it doesn't do to permit yourself any excess of feeling about anything that you can't help — is the appalling amount of impedimenta you seem to

Continued on Page 12

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It was in that residential area of Vancouver you can either class as South Granville or lower Shaughnessy, and close to midnight in late June, that the screaming sirens of fire trucks waited to a halt before a big newly-built, but unoccupied, house.

A LONG FUSE LED TO THE PENITENTIARY

Another
CECIL CLARK
Feature

Though the hour was late, a handful of sidewalk onlookers quickly appeared, neighbors recognizing each other in the ruddy glare that shone from the uncurtained windows. Though the inside of the house seemed an inferno of flame, the firemen with skilful celerity soon had the blaze under control and the house saved. In fact, as they reeled up their hoses, they had the satisfaction of knowing the structure was in pretty good shape—apart from some scorched woodwork and slight water damage.

There was no furniture in the house, for as I said, it was newly built. Although the plasterers had done their work the painters and decorators hadn't yet moved in. However, before they did, someone else was to move in—a tall, broad-shouldered, ruggedly-built Irishman called Bill Walker. Who happened to be the province's deputy fire marshal.

He would move in because the fire captain returning to his quarters that night did so with the sure knowledge that the fire his men had so promptly quelled had been set by an arsonist.

Anyway that was the gist of his report that found its way to the fire marshal's office in the Vancouver block, and brought Bill Walker to the scene early next morning.

According to the firemen, they could smell the reek of raw gasoline after the fire had been struck out and in addition a tell-tale charred line on the flooring from the back door to a front room ended in some charred cardboard and a dozen or so little black and shrunken objects—remains of a box of matches.

A long fuse that ended in a half-open box of matches—then a whoosh of flame as the flare-up caught the raw gas that had been slopped around the floor and walls.

By whom, and why, and for whose benefit? Those were the questions to which Bill Walker had to have answers that sunny June morning. Even as he prowled around the building his mind was running over a list of suspects. For the fire marshal's office is an extraordinary repository of information of this sort, gained not only locally but through coast-to-coast links with law-enforcement agencies and insurance companies—people whose business it is to keep tally on known arsonists. Men who range from psychopaths who torch premises from sheer wantonism (or sexual satisfaction) down to the more businesslike characters who perform for pay.

Intermingled in the roster were those shady characters for whom the fire sale is a way of life—until eventually they become blacklisted as bad risks.

This time Bill Walker had to look for a "fuse" man, as compared to, say, one who used a long candle with wood shavings around its base under a rack of garments. Or something more intricate that still left no trace.

For a starter, and in his usual style, Walker canvassed the immediate neighborhood to see if anyone had noticed anything unusual around the time of the fire, which he thought doubtful in such a quiet exclusive neighborhood, especially at a late hour and with most people in bed.

However, in his methodical door to door canvass he struck it lucky. He found a man half a block away who had driven home with his wife from a late show, who had seen what he thought

was a parcel delivery outside the arson scene as he drove by. In fact the thought struck him that, at that late hour, someone might be stealing fixtures or plumbing from the new house. He couldn't tell Walker the make or licence number of the truck, or even its color, except that it was dark. One thing however did stick in his mind. Some lettering on the van.

It was, as he remembered, rather amateurishly done and he remembered one word. The word was "Electric." He thought it might be the last word in the business name, but he wasn't sure. After putting his car away, he walked out to the pavement, glanced down the street and the truck was gone. Otherwise, he said, he was almost tempted to phone the police.

With photographs taken and fragile exhibits boxed and installed, back at his office Walker made a few quick phone calls to gain this much information about the owner-insurance angle.

Seems the house had been built by a contractor called Smith on behalf of a man called Siltz. Included in the payment for the new dwelling was the house Siltz was currently living in. As the construction proceeded, one day Mrs. Siltz (Goldie to her immediate friends) dropped in to see how the work was getting along and promptly took exception to the position of the bathroom in relation to the hall.

The contractor told her that it could be a matter of great extra expense to make the change she proposed, but Goldie was adamant. As Smith saw he couldn't change her mind, he ventured the suggestion that she put her instructions in writing. At this Goldie flared up, said her word was as good as her bond, and thought the proposal insulting. Times were none too good, so the contractor figured he'd better bow to her wishes. Anyway a day later he was put somewhat at ease by another cash payment from Siltz.

A week or two later when Siltz looked in on the job, he immediately challenged the new layout.

"But your wife . . ." said Smith.
"Wife nothing!" roared Siltz. "you're taking your orders from me—and you're stuck for that extra expense!"

The upset was Siltz saw his lawyer, and the result was a mechanics lien on the premises which barred the contractor from further work. The matter dragged along for a week or two then Smith saw a lawyer and took Siltz to court. Goldie would have been a handy witness for Smith, but she didn't show up. Supposed to be sick, though Smith had a couple of reliable witnesses (one her dentist) who could swear she was in good health and able to attend. Then a couple of nights later, fire flared in the deserted premises.

Along with all this, Bill Walker learned one more important fact from his files; Siltz was a bad fire risk, with several business failures in his background. Which is why the insurance on the new house had been taken out by his lawyer through a friend.

And where were the Siltzs the night of the fire?

The couple, it seems, were enjoying the amenities of Banff.

Will an outline of these details in his little black book, Bill Walker now turned his attention to the word "Electric" on the parcel truck. At the city licence inspector's office he ran his eye down a list of recent licensees and one name that caught his eye was "Donkin Electric." Half an hour later, he was on foot in east Hastings sizing up the modest business premises of Mr. Donkin. He gazed in the store window for a minute, then wandered round to the unloading alley at the back. Lo and behold, there was a parcel delivery with the amateurish lettering, and climbing out of the driver's seat a skinny youth about 18 or 19 years old. Bill got into conversation with him, and when the youth showed signs of some uneasiness Walker decided to take him down to his Vancouver block office and, as he put it, "shake him down." There, after a quiet heart-to-heart talk, Walker gained this information. Haltingly, the youth admitted he had been hired by one Bill Hankin to take the gas to the Shaughnessy house; that the empty cans were still in the alley back of Donkin's shop, and that Donkin knew nothing about it. Finally, he meekly admitted that Hankin was going to give him \$20 for his help, but to date hadn't paid him.

This kid, thought Walker, though he has guilty knowledge, is a nothing. It's principals I want. He quizzed the boy further.

Under further questioning the youth said that, although he had never seen him, he had heard Hankin mention someone called Alford.

To Walker it was a name that rang a bell; for Alford was a hotshot arsonist with a record in the east, according to the Ontario police, and known to be in Vancouver. Walker had checked him on several occasions and knew all about him.

On the domestic side, Walker learned from this interview that Hankin and the youth had been shacking up with a couple of call girls. Finally before tucking him behind bars, he got a full description of Hankin. Checking this with the city police Walker found that Hankin had a criminal record and was apparently well known in the local underworld.

However, when it came to rounding him up, it was a different story. Well known he might have been, but now he was missing from all his old haunts. Maybe word of the young van driver's arrest had scared him away. Anyway he was gone, and though city detectives looked under every rock, and shook down every poolhall and cheap rooming house, not a word did they learn of his whereabouts.

It was rumored he invariably attended wrestling matches and these were stalked out, but to no avail.

It was from friendly Jack Healey of the RCMP that Walker got his next break. Healey knew Hankin through his preventive service was against smugglers, and happened to mention that

Hankin was supposed to have a wife, a Nanaimo prostitute, who went by the name of Billy.

Promptly the B.C. police in Nanaimo were checked, and Cpl. Paul Corrigan phoned back to say that the so-called Billy was reported to be in Prince George, "at Peggy's house."

A wire to Prince George brought the prompt response that Billy's husband was being held. Sgt. Colin MacKenzie said the man gave his name as Anderson, denied ever having been in Vancouver, but for good measure the Prince George sergeant gave Anderson's full description.

Walker checked this with the Vancouver city police and veteran detectives said they'd never heard a better description of Bill Hankin.

"Hold him — I'm on my way!" was the essence of Walker's quick reply to Prince George, as he headed his car for the narrow mountainous miles that took him through the narrow Fraser Canyon to Quesnel, and a day later Prince George.

The prisoner was produced from a cell and Walker handed him his Vancouver police mug shot with an offhand:

"Ever see that man before?"

Hankin with a weak smile returned the "full face and profile," and Walker told him he had a warrant for his arrest and was taking him back to Vancouver.

They started at six the next morning, and throughout the journey Walker was the personification of kindly attention. They stopped for a good lunch at 153 mile, and when Hankin suggested (near Lytton) that he was dying for a beer, the kindly Irishman took him into a beer parlor where he could lift a couple. It was at Lytton they had a leisurely but ample dinner, and after the dessert, with a couple of cups of coffee under his belt, Hankin seemed inclined to be expansive — in fact almost chatty.

Which was the moment Walker was waiting for, and he quietly interjected:

"How well do you know Alford?"

"You mean Bobby?" said Hankin with a smile, then added: "I've known him a long time."

"You know," he went on, leaning across the table in confidential mood, "he's the best in the business. Now there's a guy who has set a lot of fires."

With almost professional zeal he went on: "You know that guy can torch a job for a two-hour delay, and not be more than five minutes out."

"Fuse?" said Walker casually.

"Yeah, a real fuse man."

Hankin gave his listener a quick glance. "I guess you've picked him up by now?"

"Well, I don't know what's been happening while I've been away from town," was Walker's evasive answer.

It happened to be the late afternoon of July when the pair arrived in Chilliwack, with the annual cherry festival in full blast, bands playing and dancing in the streets. However, there was no participation on Mr. Hankin's part, for he spent the night in the provincial police cells. Next morning Walker took him over to the Empress Hotel for a hefty breakfast.

The Walker strategy of a kindly interest for Hankin's welfare, plus an equal interest in what he said, paid off again. For it was after a second or maybe a third cup of coffee that Hankin of his own volition unburdened himself of a few more details.

He said there was a man called Siltz in on the deal, and although he had never seen him, he had heard that he had gone to Banff and left his brother-in-law, Jim Tolling, to make the deal for the fire.

It was to be a thousand dollar job, with Alford getting \$800 and Hankin, \$200. Alford said Hankin over his coffee, at first didn't want to do the job because there was nothing to burn — not like a clothing store, where you could start a fire under a rack of clothing. So he asked Hankin to do it, and he'd give him the \$200. So far Hankin hadn't seen any money, and he still owed the young fellow from Donkin Electric \$30 for hauling the gas. He had to hire him, for he had no car of his own. He even told Walker the gas station where he bought the gas.

The listening Walker now had a new name in his book: Tolling. He'd never heard of him. Of one thing, however, he was sure; he'd have to use a lot of ingenuity to corroborate what this accomplice was saying. In fact he'd have to do it with Hankin's assistance.

Back in Vancouver he quickly brought Hankin before the late Magistrate Findlay where the briefest of facts were sufficient to have him committed for trial. The crown counsel asked for bail of \$3,000, a sum Hankin couldn't raise. Walker suggested \$1,500, just to get him out. Bill knew he couldn't use the young fellow, the van driver; he didn't know any of the principals.

Free on bail, it was at Walker's instruction

WALKER TELLS STORY

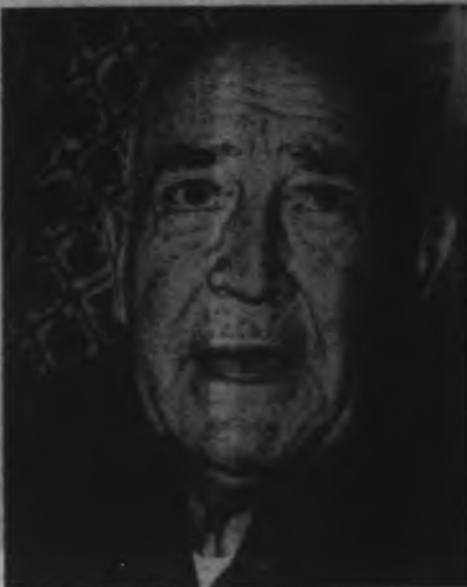
Pictures by Cecil Clark



... this kid didn't know anything ... it was the principals I wanted ...



... I bought him a couple of beers then fed him a good dinner ...



... Alford grabbed Tolling by the throat ...

that Hankin phoned Alford that evening (with the fire marshal on an extension) to say that he was in hiding and badly needed money to get out of town. He'd have to have it that night. A meet was arranged, at a quiet street corner in the west end, and when Hankin arrived in a taxi, Alford gave him \$50 in cash, promising the balance when Hankin advised his new address. Walker watched the two meet, saw the money change hands.

So far so good. Now Walker would turn his attention to Tolling. According to Hankin Tolling ran a tailor shop with an unusual variation. That was why, said Hankin, Siltz had sent a telegram from Banff the text of which had to do with alterations to a woman's coat, but which in reality was a signal that the Siltz had arrived in Banff and to go ahead with the fire that night.

Walker promptly got a copy of the telegram from the telegraph office and sure enough there were the instructions to turn up the bottom of a coat — and the date was the day of the fire!

Hankin, it appeared, had never seen Tolling, so Walker set out on a round of the city's banks to find where he had an account. Eventually he found the right bank and two accounts — one current and one savings. The savings account showed a \$30 cheque made payable to cash, and cashed by Alford — the day of Hankin's phone call for help — the fifty, thought Walker, that Alford handed over that same night in the west end.

The cheque, Walker also noted, had been cashed for Alford by one Slade, manager of the Ultra Modern clothing store. As Walker studied the cheque and the endorsement, suddenly a few things clicked into place.

His mind went back to that night in Lytton, and the after-supper conversation with Hankin. Hankin had then dropped a hint that Alford the expert was due to pull another job. Slade, he remembered, had just had a fire a week or so back, and now was busy with a fire sale. In addition Mr. Slade was on the list of bad risks.

By now Walker was feeling like a juggler with four balls in the air, and at a point where co-ordination of hand and eye were essential.

One thing he'd have to do was move in closer to Tolling — for all he had so far was hearsay. Shaking out a few wrinkles in his net, he suggested to Hankin: "You go on down and see Tolling. You'll probably find him in his shop; you shake him down for some money."

Hankin, of course, didn't know Tolling but upstairs in the sewing room when he asked for him, a little man appeared. If he was Mr. Big in the arson plot, physically he didn't match up.

"What can I do for you?" said the tailor, looking up at his caller.

"My name's Hankin," was the answer "and I want some more money for that Shaughnessy fire."

"Shaughnessy?" cautioned Tolling, his finger at his lips "not so loud." Then with a quick backward glance at the row of whirling sewing machines, he thrust Hankin toward his office where they could talk.

However, once there Tolling turned somewhat belligerent and told Hankin he would have to look to Alford for his money. Hankin considered the suggestion by grabbing him by the throat and forcing his head against the wall. Which apparently made Mr. Tolling see the light. With a gleam of fear in his eye he suggested they meet at the Ultra Modern where he would give him the proceeds of a cheque just after the banks opened the next morning.

Next morning Walker followed Hankin as far as Victory Square, then leaning against a tree, watched as Hankin crossed the street and entered the clothing store. Previously Walker had taken the precaution to search Hankin assuring himself the latter had no money on him. Walker could just make out a short man inside, then after a brief conversation Hankin came out and mingled with the pavement crowd. Keeping him in sight, Walker was at his side in fast time, and Hankin opening his hand disclosed a hundred dollar bill.

At the corner, Hankin went into a bank and changed it for smaller bills, and when he came out Walker went in and spoke to the teller. Did he remember the man who just cashed a hundred dollar bill? The teller shook his head. There were a lot of bills being changed, and he never took him in. Wouldn't know the man if he walked right back in again. Too bad, thought Walker, but that's the way the ball bounces.

The fire marshal now had Alford on his mind. He'd have to get him to tip his hand — but how? All he had to go on was what Hankin told him, which included the fact that the latter had once

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PACIFIC DOGWOOD



SALMONBERRY

SPRING FLOWERS



GUMMY GOOSEBERRY



HAIRY MANZANITA



PACIFIC CRABAPPLE



BITTER CHERRY

A Delight to All Who Care to Look

STORY AND PICTURES by Peggy Young

Southern Vancouver Island has many flowering trees and shrubs. More varied here than in any other part of British Columbia, they are fascinating to the botanist, and a delight to the eye of all who care to look. Some of their blossoms are almost hidden in foliage, but a close look at even the most insignificant flower shows a beauty of form, color and texture that equals the eye-catching splendor of the more flamboyant blooms.

Of all the flowering trees, the dogwood is the most spectacular. Occasionally reaching a height of more than 60 feet, it is covered in April with four-inch blossoms, each consisting of a central group of tiny, greenish flowers surrounded by four, five or six shining, white bracts. Often the tree blooms a second time

in September, when flowers and scarlet berries are found side by side.

The largest flowering tree in the area is the broadleaf maple, whose drooping sprays of yellow blossoms appear with the young leaves in April. The arbutus, too, grows to an impressive height, and produces clusters of sweet-scented, creamy flowers, much frequented by humming-birds and bees.

Other trees have less conspicuous blooms — bitter cherry, Pacific crabapple and black hawthorn all have clusters of small, white flowers, none of them outstanding, but all beautiful to the discerning eye. The flat-topped cymes of mountain ash are well known; it is a relative of the European rowan tree, once held to have magical powers against evil spirits. Other small trees or large shrubs with white flowers are the red-berry cedar, service berry scum spray (a variety of

Spiraea) and ninebark, so-called because of its many layers of bark.

Among the smaller shrubs there is more diversity of color. One of the first to appear is the salmonberry, whose pink stems emerge just before the leaves in early spring; another early arrival is red-flower currant, in shades from pink to crimson. A little later comes the thimbleberry, unfolding white, crinkled petals against a background of soft, maple-like leaves. The pink or creamy bells of salal are familiar to everyone; not so well-known are the very similar flowers of hairy manzanita, a bush with reddish bark and oddly contorted limbs. Orange honeysuckle twines around the other vegetation, with brilliant trumpets hanging sometimes 30 feet in the air, and another member of the same family, black twinberry, produces pairs of yellow, tubular flowers. The strongest note of color

is found deep in the woods, in the red and purple petals of gummy gooseberry.

Along the roadside in May and June are the pink blossoms of the common wild rose, the bright yellow sprays of tall mahonia, and the fuzzy pink spikes of steeple bush. Trailing over the edge of a gravel pit is huckleberry, or kinship, with pink bells that later turn into red berries; and in the forest, deep in the shade, are the vines of the delicate, pink and white twinflower.

There are only a few of the many flowering trees and shrubs around us. Starting with pussywillows and hazel catkins in early spring, and accompanied by a carpet of flowers on the ground, they form a long procession of bloom that comes to an end only when the rising gales blow away the last petals in the fall. There is a short pause while winter holds all growth in suspension, and then, before we expect them, the pussy willows are out again and the whole pageant gets under way once more.



RED-FLOWERED CURRANT



RED-BERRY ELDER

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Sunday, April 10, 1960

Ham Never Goes Out Of Style

EASTER... the morning of earth's working year with Nature, officially up and doing.

We live in troublous times when those of little faith are crying aloud that old truths have failed. But even as they scoff, Spring brings her perennial symbols of the eternal life. She hails the resurrection of earth from the death of winter.

On this Easter morning the whole Christian world will testify to its faith that . . . that which was dead can live again.

Easter is a joyous time . . . fluffy chicks, woolley lambs, hot cross buns on the breakfast table, family home for the holidays and Mama cooking up favorite dishes in the kitchen. Mad Hatterish time when eggs turn up for breakfast in a variety of colors (never thought up by any hen).

Holiday week or not, Mama still must cope with the usual three meals a day routine. To start let's make some Raisin-Pecan Butter Dips for Easter brunch. These fruity sticks are packed with the sweetness of California raisins and the crispness of pecans. The dough, not too sweet, is rolled out, cut in sticks and dipped into a pool of golden melted butter (or margarine) for a really irresistible flavor.

RAISIN PECAN BUTTER DIPS . . . 1 cup dark seedless raisins (plumped in orange juice or sherry), 2-3 cup pecans, ½ cup butter, 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 to 4 Tbsp. sugar according to your taste for sweetness, ¾ tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt and 1 cup milk. Chop



RAISIN PECAN BUTTER DIPS

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EASTER FASHION IN FOOD

raisins and pecans. Melt butter in a 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Resift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt into a mixing bowl. Stir in raisins and nuts. Stir in milk, mixing lightly until dough clings together. Turn out on floured board. Knead gently a few times. Pat dough into oblong approximately 12x8 inches (dough will be about ½-inch thick). Cut dough in half lengthwise, then in strips, making a total of 32 strips. One at a time, dip each strip in melted butter in pan. (Melt the butter in the pan you are using to bake the strips). Coat each strip well on all sides. Arrange buttered sticks close together in two rows in pan. Bake in a preheated 425-deg. F. oven about 15 to 20 minutes or until crusty and richly browned. Serve hot.

There are Easter fashions in clothes and Easter fashions in food . . . but ham never goes out of style. Here is a glaze that doubles as a sauce to enhance your Easter ham. There is orange in the glaze and orange in the spicy raisin sauce.

GOLDEN GLAZE AND SAUCE FOR HAM . . . One 12-ounce jar orange marmalade, ½ cup orange juice, 1 Tbsp. prepared mustard, 1 tsp. dry mustard, ¼ tsp. ground cloves, ¼ tsp. ground ginger, whole cloves and ½ cup seedless raisins. Combine marmalade, orange juice and all the other ingredients except the whole cloves and raisins. Simmer for 5 minutes. About ½-hour before the ham is done remove from oven, cut away any remaining rind and score fat surface with a sharp knife. Spoon half the marmalade mixture over ham. Stud with whole cloves and continue baking. Combine remaining marmalade mixture with raisins. Serve with ham.

Someone once said that eternity is a ham and two people. But now we can buy half a ham or a nice thick slice (if you don't want any left over). Most of us like to have some ham left for sandwiches and those so good dishes made with cooked ham. Ham is a solid meat investment. While there are still good size pieces, you might like . . .

STUFFED HAM SLICES . . . If the ham was large use two large slices and place stuffing in between. Hold in place with toothpicks. If you can

only cut small slices, make individual servings. In either case do it this way . . . Lay ham slice or slices in a shallow baking dish, spoon stuffing on top, then place second piece of ham on top. Pour a little liquid around the pieces. You can use pineapple or apple juice, sweet pickle vinegar or sherry. Bake in 350-deg. F. oven, basting a couple of times, until done. With the cooked ham, 30 to 40 minutes should be sufficient.

Mashed sweet potatoes beaten with a little orange juice or sherry makes a nice stuffing or if you prefer a bread crumb stuffing, try this . . . 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 2 Tbsp. each chopped parsley and finely chopped onion, 3 Tbsp. finely chopped celery leaves, ½ tsp. salt and the same of paprika, 4 Tbsp. melted butter and 1 small egg. Mix well, add a little crumbled herb of your choice (rosemary is nice). This makes enough for six servings of ham.

When you get down to the small bits and pieces of ham, make a Ham Casserole with Sweet-Sour Raisin Sauce.

SWEET-SOUR HAM CASSEROLE . . . 3 cups diced cooked ham, 1 medium onion, 1 small green

pepper, ½ cup pineapple, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup ketchup, ½ cup Worcestershire sauce. Arrange in onion in rim and pineapple and vinegar and combine until the m and soy sauce at 350° for To go with salad and . . . Rice is done in the casserole, 1 bouillon, 1 margarine, ½ cup. F. ov . . . Rice is . . . dessert. . . canned . . . sauce. . . let's use

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Being in the paint manufacturing business, I am appalled that so many people have to paint their homes so often. Please tell them that accumulations of dirt and dust build up on wooden houses, and this ruins the paint.

Houses should be washed with mild suds and a mop, and rinsed with a garden hose at least every six months. Just plain water from a garden hose will not

sun goes down in the evening.

Too, if do-it-yourself painters would suds and rinse houses before the usual paint job, not only would they save paint, but get a smoother job done.

If you live in a water-shortage area, file this hint for future reference.

A. R.

Thanks, Pal, from us all. Heloise



remove a heavy accumulation, but if owners turn the hose on strong spray while they are watering their flower beds, at least once every few weeks, it will help remove some of the dust which eventually ruins the paint.

And did you know that it also makes the house cooler in warm weather? This is best done after the

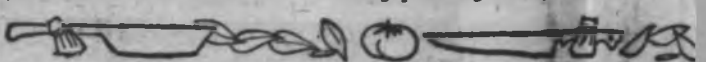
DEAR FOLKS:

For those of you who have vacuum bottles and don't use them every day . . . are you aware that you can wash and rinse them well in soda water, let drain, and then put two paper napkins inside (leaving one napkin sticking partially out of the

top), and scrub all the I have I six month found the not have ready for How at

DEAR H You ca heart-sha cial occa have no Make and bak round pa a square Cut th

half and sides ago of the sc



FASHIONS I FOOD

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

RAISIN SAUCE FOR RICE PUDDING . . . 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup port wine, ½ cup orange juice, sliced rind 1 small orange and ½ cup lump sugar. Heat the port and add the raisins. Leave over very low heat until raisins plump. Add all other ingredients and simmer until sugar is dissolved. Serve hot or cold over Ready-to-serve Rice Pudding.

Instant is a magic word . . . every housewife should have a few Jiffy desserts at her finger tips.

CONFETTI DELIGHT . . . half fill tall parfait glasses with fruit cocktail then fill to the brim with lemon or lime sherbert. Sprig of mint on top.

ICE CREAM PIE . . . fill a graham cracker

crust with softened vanilla ice cream. Shave bitter chocolate over top or drizzle on a couple of envelopes of no-melt chocolate.

ORANGE SUNSHINE . . . fill tall parfait glasses with vanilla ice cream. With the handle of a wooden spoon poke holes down through the ice cream. Spoon thawed frozen orange juice into the holes. Top with a fluff of whipped cream and bitter chocolate shavings.

SHERRY CHOCOLATE PUDDING . . . 1 package chocolate pudding mix (regular), 1½ cups milk, ¼ cup sherry. Combine milk and the mix according to directions on the package. When you take it off the heat, stir in sherry. Spoon into sherbert glasses and top with whipped cream lightly dusted with cinnamon.

Bride's Corner

Add chopped ham to hot or cold potato salad.

Mix chopped ham with eggs for scrambling.

Cut ham in neat sticks and add to tossed salads.

Finely chop ham and stir into muffin batter.

Stir chopped ham into Spanish rice.

Use left-over bits of ham in macaroni and cheese casseroles.

Serve chopped ham in cream of celery soup, in split pea soup or in corn chowder.

Serve creamed ham filling in omelet before folding over.

Grind ham and use as filling for pin wheel baking powder biscuits.

vidual servings. In Lay ham slice or spoon stuffing on ham on top. Pour

pepper, ½ cup dark or golden seeded raisins, ¼ cup pineapple chunks, 1 cup pineapple syrup, ¼ cup vinegar, 2 tsp. dry mustard, ½ cup brown sugar packed, 2 Tbsp. cornstarch, ¼ tsp. salt; 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and 1 Tbsp. soy sauce. Arrange in casserole. Slice green pepper and onion in ring. Arrange over ham. Top with raisins and pineapple. Combine and heat pineapple juice and vinegar. Blend together the dry ingredients and combine with the hot liquid. Cool and stir until the mixture thickens. Stir in Worcestershire and soy sauces. Pour over ham in casserole. Bake at 350° for about 45 minutes. Serve over hot rice. To go with this I would suggest a tossed green salad and hot baking powder biscuits.

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EROLE . . . 3 cups onion, 1 small green

Heloise

turing business, I find to paint their homes accumulations of dirt es, and this ruins the

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o, if do-it-yourself ers would suds and houses before the usual job, not only would save paint, but get a ther job done. you live in a water- age area, file this hint uture reference.

A. R. anks, Pal, from us all. Heloise

R FOLKS: r those of you who have um bottles and don't hem every day . . . are aware that you can and rinse them well da water, let drain, and put two paper napkins e (leaving one napkin ing partially out of the

Ap), and that this will absorb all the moisture?

I have been doing this for six months now, and have found that the bottle does not have any odor when ready for use.

How about that?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

You can make a lovely, heart-shaped cake for special occasions even if you have no heart-shaped pan.

Make a two-layer cake and bake one layer in a round pan and the other in a square pan.

Cut the round layer in



half and put the two cut sides against adjoining sides of the square cake.

Mrs. Karns

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

When baking potatoes, I use my muffin tin. I grease the pan and the potatoes, then put the potatoes in the muffin cups.

The tin holds the heat around the potatoes, and they seem to bake faster and more evenly.

Marion Christjohn

DEAR HELOISE:

I'd like to add to the hint about making a toy drum by cutting both ends from a coffee can, and putting the plastic lids over each end.

Well, not only does baby like to play with it, but when you go visiting with baby, grab his coffee can, fill it with some of his favorite rattles and tiny toys, put the lid back on, and go. (Don't forget baby!)

Jerry

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a darling parakeet who roams all over the house.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 4-10

So I have to be careful not to have the fans on when he is out, for fear he will get caught in them.

I bought a yard of nylon net and some elastic. I made covers for the fans, drawing the net tightly over the entire fan. Now I don't have to worry about the little bird, and the cover does not interfere with the air from the fan.

Hazel

MOP-UP ACTION



DEAR HELOISE:

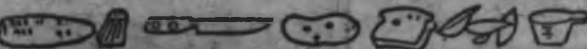
Please tell your readers to take a piece of nylon net or an old nylon stocking (because it scours without being abrasive), and attach it to one side of their wet mop!

If they tie this to the "heel" on one side of the mop, they will find it is wonderful because the heel of the mop gets the most pressure, and it will remove all the stuck-on spills and spatters from linoleum floors.

B. B. B.

You're right. Take a nylon stocking, cut off the foot and top so that the stocking will hang down on one side of your mop.

Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:

We bought a picnic basket with a lid especially for our small dog. We put a pad in the bottom of the basket, and our little dog just loves it.

When we go traveling we put her "picnic basket" in the car, and when we arrive at our destination we put the basket beside the bed and pop the pup into it.

Our pup gets a good night's sleep in a strange environment because she feels at home in her own basket.

Mrs. Jerry J.

DEAR HELOISE:

Here are two novel ideas for decorating packages: For a small child—a package done up with lollipops pasted on the outside.

For a young lady—small powder puffs or colored cotton balls.

Real attractive—and a conversation piece to boot.

Mrs. W. Arnold

DEAR HELOISE:

We have ten mirrors in our home, some of which are full length. I have found

that a Turkish hand towel, taken from the dryer while it is still hot and slightly moist, makes an ideal chamber for my mirrors (providing I use the towel while it is extremely warm).

I do not wash the mirror—only rub it with the warm towel.

Mrs. Priddy

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who want to make a miniature greenhouse for starting young, tender plants and cuttings . . . try turning a wide-mouthed glass jar upside down over the tender plant. This acts as a hothouse.

Of course, don't leave this in the direct sun.

Jack Smith

GRATE IDEA



DEAR HELOISE:

When I have finished using my oven, I turn it off, put stale bread in it, let the bread dry, then grate it. I put the grated bread in a screw-top jar.

Reader



MRS. HARRY DALLAS HELMCKEN, and chauffeur Ogg, pose with Pierce-Arrow in Beacon Hill Park in 1911. Mr. Helmcken's nephew, A. J. Helmcken of Victoria, recalls: "It was one of the wonders of Victoria. Getting it into Bastion Square, to Uncle Harry's office, was quite something — it had to be backed up about five times to make the turn from Government Street. Once Uncle Harry took me for a drive out to Sooke, and at every farmhouse I had to hop out and deliver newspapers which contained articles about his political and legislative speeches."

ATTIC TREASURES

By JAMES K. NESBITT

A short time ago Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Cliff, 146 Beechwood, were clearing out their attic when they came across a box of small treasures of history, which they have now presented to the provincial government archives.

Among the "finds" were the original illuminated addresses presented to Sir James Douglas, when he retired in 1864, by the Volunteer Firemen and the St. Andrew's Society of Victoria.

The chief treasure in the collection is a gold-filled pocket match-box inscribed: "From the members of the Songhees Band, to Harry Dallas Helmcken, for many kindnesses, April 15, 1911, Victoria, B.C."

One picture shows Mrs. Harry Dallas Helmcken, posing by her limousine, in Beacon Hill Park, and another shows Mr. Helmcken on the main porch of the Humboldt Street wing of St. Joseph's Hospital.

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Sunday, April 19, 1936

There is also a dance program, marked "Craigdarroch, B.C." and dated Nov. 17, 1882. Craigdarroch was the home of Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir, and Burleigh the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir.

I looked up *The Colonist* to see what it could learn of this event, and here is what it said: "A brilliant event — Mrs. Dunsmuir and Mrs. James Dunsmuir entertained a large number of guests at a ball in the Assembly Rooms."

"The hall was decorated with flag bunting and evergreens, against which great masses of flowers were so arranged as to give a most artistic effect to the whole. Here and there were little bowers half hidden behind palms and potted plants, which served as pleasant retreats for those who wished to 'sit out' a number."

There were some 300 couples present to enjoy the hospitality of their entertainers, the costumes of the ladies were remarkable for their taste and beauty, and, as one gentleman remarked, it was probably the most brilliant assemblage which had ever gathered in Victoria.

"As the soft strains of music trembled through the perfumed air, and the couples floated down the hall in dreamy waltz, or gaily chatted among the flowers and palms the effect was most enjoyable. Nothing was lacking calculated to minister to the comforts or promote the enjoyment of all and the 'wee sma' hours' came all too soon for those who reluctantly bade adieu to their hostesses. Taken altogether, the ball was perhaps THE social event of the season."

Robert Dunsmuir died in 1889, before Craigdarroch was ready, and his widow moved into the towering castle about a year later. There are stories that she promptly became a recluse,

remaining more or less so until her death in 1908. Yet, now it comes to light that three years after her husband's death she and her daughter-in-law gave a ball.

Harry Dallas Helmcken was a son of Dr. J. S. Helmcken, and so was a grandson of Sir James Douglas; he was a man about town, handsome, charming, full of fun. No event in Victoria, without him, was complete. He was interested in everything, including politics, and for some years was a Conservative member of the legislature. He was in the Native Sons, the Sons of England, the Jubilee Hospital, the James Bay Athletic Association — everything. Never was there a more popular native son, member of Victoria's most distinguished family.

In September of 1896 Mr. Helmcken married a stylish San Francisco widow and they lived here for years in a suite in the red-plush Driard Hotel, and then moved into an Empress suite when that hotel opened in 1906. They were leaders in fashion and society, in politics, and attended every ball and dinner given for charity. Mrs. Helmcken sang and danced, and was a genius at theatrical organization of any kind at all.

Mr. Helmcken's father was so pleased with his son and his bride that he sent out well-appreciated compliments, as we read in *The Colonist*: "The member of *The Colonist* local room have received a supply of most excellent wine, with the best wishes of Hon. J. S. Helmcken, in which all members of the staff later in the evening pledged the health and happiness of the genial doctor's popular son, and his bride — not forgetting all best regards for the kindly old doctor himself, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken have, since their return, been overwhelmed with

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the hearty congratulations of their friends — and the number of the latter is legion."

Mr. and Mrs. Helmcken were at the Jubilee Hospital ball in the late 1890's, when the "quadrille of honor was composed of the governor-general, Lord Aberdeen and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Senator W. J. Macdonald and Lady Aberdeen, Capt. Cotton of U.S.S. Philadelphia, and Mrs. Thomas Earle, Thomas Earle, MP and Mrs. C. E. Pooley." It was a brilliant affair: "The ladies' dresses were remarkably handsome and rich. Visitors could not fail to notice that Victoria's fame was no idle boast, for it would be hard to eclipse the beauty at this gathering."

The next year there they were at the Hospital Ball again, this time a masquerade: "Words can poorly portray the brilliancy of the ever-changing picture presented — the costumes of the 'ladies' were as varied as those of the ladies — one gentleman, an officer of the flagship Warspite, made a distinct hit as a ballet girl. Six feet in height, and looking taller than anyone in the room, in his robes de ballet, he was the cynosure of all eyes wherever he went."

There were the usual sitting-out places, two card rooms for those who cared not to while away the time with the dance, one where the gentlemen smoked and played, and the other where ladies and gentlemen while the hours away with whist and other games, while in the ballroom the couples danced to the strains of the sentimental Ben Bolt, which Trilby brought back from the past, or the sprightly Gelsa, and Mikado.

"It was a most pleasant gathering altogether, and from the time the dancers whirled around the floor to the dreamy Zenda waltz, until they waltzed to the strains of Auld Lang Syne, as the grey streaks of approaching dawn shot upward in the eastern sky, enjoyment reigned supreme."

"On the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Holland, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, Mrs. A. Locke Robertson, Hon. and Mrs. D. M. Eberts, Mrs. E. G. Tilton, Mrs. Charles W. Rhodes, Mrs. Albert Griffiths, Mrs. C. E. Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Davies, Drs. Llewellyn Davies, Hermann Robertson, Edward S. Hassell and F. B. Handyside."

By about 1906 Mr. Helmcken had a Pierce Arrow limousine, complete with chauffeur, and there was nothing quite so elegant as to see Mr. and Mrs. Helmcken arrive at the theatre, or a ball, or wherever. It was in this style they arrived at Victoria's first horse show at the Willows in 1908: "a brilliant assemblage of local society, as well as the elite of the outside fashionable world — the lieutenant-governor's box was filled by a merry party, while in other boxes were noted D. R. Ker and party, F. B. Pemberton, with a large party, David Spencer and party, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dallas Helmcken, with several friends, Mrs. (Judge) Irving, Mrs. F. D. Little and Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. Dixie H. Ross and party, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan E. Campbell, Mr. D. E. Frederick of Seattle and group of Puget Sound horse lovers."

Each year, on the day the legislature opened, Mrs. Helmcken arrived at the Buildings with flowers for the members, as witness this newspaper account: "At the opening of the Provincial Parliament — Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, following her usual custom, presented buttonholes to all the ministers and members. The ministers received a pretty rose each, while the buttonholes presented to the members were white carnations. This has been done by Mrs. Helmcken for several years now, and the members regard it, and quite rightly so, as a very pleasing feature of each session."

Here's a typical note of Mrs. Helmcken's life in music: "The Choral Union of Victoria — in Cowan's cantata The Rose Maiden at the Institute Hall — of the soloists, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken unquestionably carried off the honors in Ask of Yarn Ruined Castle. Mrs. Helmcken's voice was splendidly adapted to the requirements of this solo, and the melancholy sentiments were portrayed with depth of feeling. It was the vocal triumph of the concert."

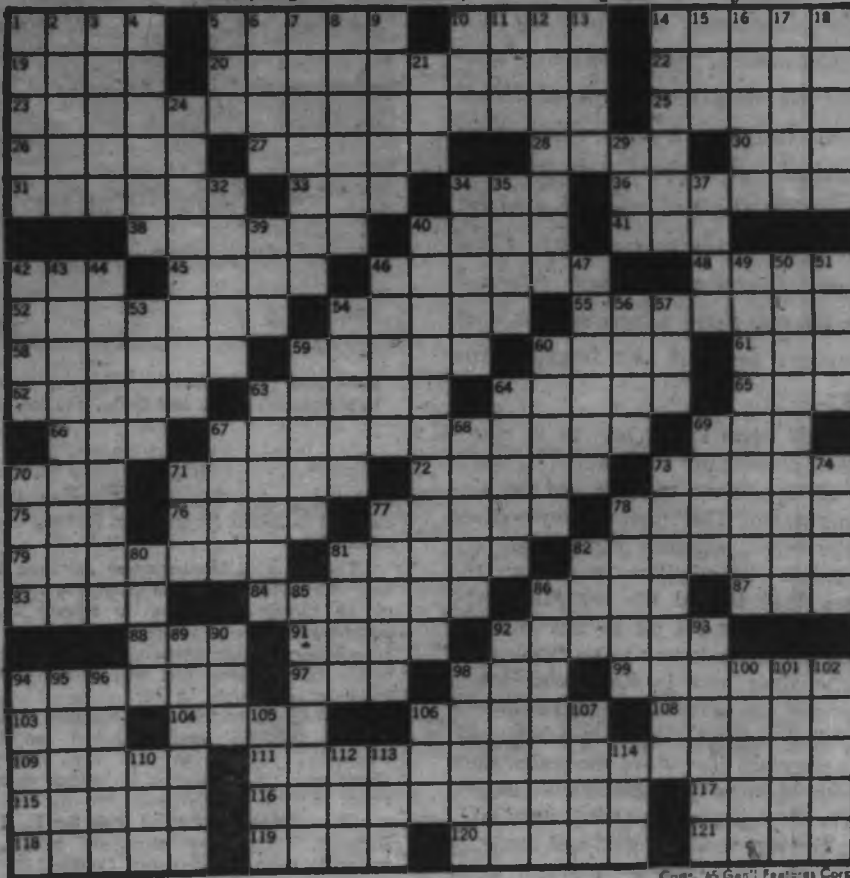
And so the whirl of the Helmckens went on, until, in 1912 they went on a visit to London, and there Mr. Helmcken died, while still in his 50's. Victoria was shocked. The Colonist said: "Victoria loses a good friend, the legal profession a prominent member, political circles an outstanding figure, and thousands of people in this city have suffered what they deem a personal loss."

"Thus, in thousands of homes in Victoria today, representative of every walk of life, the news of his sudden taking away is causing profound sorrow. It was altogether a wholesome cheerfulness which characterized his demeanor to

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 16

- By H. H. Craft
ACROSS
1 Festivity.
5 Degree.
10 Gainer, for one.
14 Community.
19 Portent.
20 Economical two-wheelers.
22 Puller; hauler.
23 Unpopular advisers; 2 words.
25 Actress MacMahon.
26 Learning.
27 Ebbs and neaps.
28 Cyclotron magnets.
30 "I" (vow).
31 Motor-pool members.
33 Rhode Island.
34 French coin.
36 Measuring instruments.
38 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. workmen.
40 Vinegary.
41 Employ.
42 Johnny.
45 Actress Claire and namesake.
46 Extra.
48 This Man's dog.
52 State, as a proposition.
54 Max and Buddy.
55 Entwined.
58 Marked.
59 Barbra days.
60 L.B.J.'s title: Abbr.
61 "W" — another.
62 Box for guiding a saw.
63 Removed the central portion.
64 High-schoolers.
65 Things: Latin.
66 Numbers: Abbr.
67 — aircraft (multiple engines): 2 words.
69 Saw a border.
70 Vegetable.
71 Lighting fixture: Fr.
72 Relating to morning.
73 Alma.
75 Atomic Energy Commission: Abbr.
76 Sheep.
77 Oppose; parry.
78 Illinois city.
79 Gift.
81 Palm fruits.
82 Witty replica.
83 Assistant: Abbr.
84 Fries in fat.
86 Banking game.
87 Eastern Standard Time: Abbr.
88 Suitable.
91 Never: Feetical.
92 Shady retreats.
94 Lumberjack.
95 Everything.
98 Southern constellation.
99 Two-handed card game.
100 Wander.
104 Story.
105 — a man for a that: 2 words.
108 Oriental nurses.
109 Love.
111 Standard equipment in cars: 2 words.
115 Cut in two.
116 Hook and ladder apparatus: 2 words.
117 Network.
118 Threes, at cards.
119 End.
120 Flippant; Dial.
121 Botanist Gray and namesake.
DOWN
1 Ancestor of arabic numerals.
2 Famous violin.
3 11th Cen. Spanish hero: 2 words.
4 Walked daintily: Slang.
5 Soul: French.
6 Watercraft.
7 Dresses.
8 Sealed.
9 Make a mistake.
10 Division: Abbr.
11 Famous golfer.
12 Greenism.
13 Existence.
14 essence.
15 Fox hunts.
16 Man's nickname.
17 Cut off (a syllable).
18 Spanish mister.
19 Curl.
21 Twice: Prefix.
24 Celander, for example.
29 Australian bird.
32 Synchronism, for short.
34 Flies.
35 Not theirs.
37 Parties.
39 Miss West.
40 Dashboard instrument.
42 Twenty quires.
43 Casey Jones and colleagues.
44 Aquatic sports: 2 words.
46 Historic N.E. city.
47 Movie background.
49 Additional car equipment: 2 words.
50 Rented houses.
51 Beverages.
53 Indians.
54 City famed for stone.
56 Bestow.
57 Quadruped.
59 Mulligatawny, etc.
60 Danger.
63 Shooting stars.
64 Adds up: Dial.
67 Young deer.
68 Pre-recorded T.V. shows.
69 Glory ring.
70 Family member.
71 Lighthouse Harry.
73 Automobile.
74 Repose.
77 Badgerlike animal.
78 Ancient city on the Nile.
80 Male deer.
81 Affair of honor.
82 Story-book dog hero.
85 Paleeness; weakness: Var.
86 — Scott Key.
89 Singer Roberta.
90 Part of a refrain.
92 Philippine hardwood tree.
93 River into the Volga.
94 Smallest.
95 Command.
96 Woodland.
98 Benedictine.
100 Garden tools.
101 Greek letter.
102 Winding roads, in a sense.
105 Hand signal.
106 Era.
107 Synonyms: Abbr.
110 King: Spanish.
112 Biblical character.
113 Relative: Abbr.
114 Turkish governor.



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all with whom he came in contact — and this was what made it so contagious.

"The earnest sympathy of thousands in the city are being extended to the venerable and revered Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmcken in this dark hour of tribulation, the weight of years with their inevitable encroachment of infirmities making it all the harder to bear the loss of a beloved son, who, during his whole life, never for a moment forgot the Divine injunction 'Honor thy father and thy mother.'"

"During all the years they lived together in Victoria, though father and son were, in later years, occupying different domiciles, not a day passed by the latter would take occasion to visit

the old home, where the eminent pioneer is spending his declining years. This touching devotion reveals a trait of character in the man for whose death Victoria now mourns, which fully justifies the great esteem in which he was held by all."

Mrs. Helmcken lived here some years after her husband's death, with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Troup, and then she went to San Francisco to live with another daughter, dying there in the 1930s.

The Daily Colonist—Page 11
Sunday, April 10, 1960

I was in Hillcrest, about 30 miles from Duncan on Vancouver Island, the other day and I saw a Climax engine, one of the old logging types, pulling a couple of flatcars, clean and shining as it puffed by, and it brought back nostalgic memories of the steam days in logging. My recollections are of Comox Logging and Railway Company, Headquarters, B.C., one of the logging towns on the coast.

When Steam was the Power Behind Logging Industry

By E. H. EIRIKSON

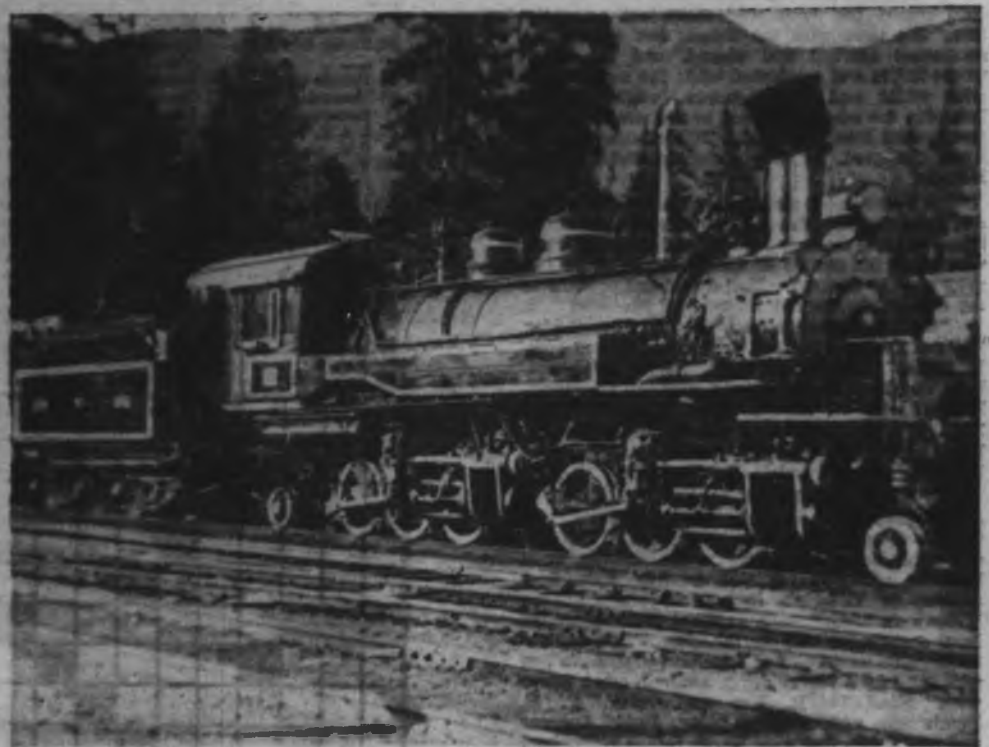
While I did not work on the railroad, I rode hundreds of miles on crew trains and log trains. Riding in the cab of a steam locie was always a thrill to me, especially on a cold dark morning. I used to sit at the back of the warm cab, on the waste box, and watch the fire in the firebox, as the engine chugged along, an experience that cannot be duplicated on a diesel loco or logging truck. Riding in the cupola or raised cab on the caboose, at the tail end of a long, snake-like log train is another vivid memory that comes back when I think of the days when steam was the power behind the logging industry.

In 1937 when I first arrived in Headquarters, a company town about 11 miles north of Courtenay, most of the machinery was steam. The small donkey engines and the larger skidders were steam engines with tall boilers powering the winches that hauled the logs from the woods, to be loaded on to flat cars by steam-loading donkeys at the track side. Each yarding and loading combination was served by a small steam locomotive that pulled the loaded cars to a large siding on the main line where the trains were made up. A large main line engine hauled them to the boom camp at Royston, B.C., where the logs were dumped and made up into booms to be towed to Fraser Mills to be cut up into lumber.

As the flat cars were 40 feet long and of limited width and did not have high side stakes, they carried only about one-third of the load of a modern truck. The long logs were loaded over two cars.

At that time the Comox Logging had been operating for many years. About 1908 the first equipment had been shipped in from Golden, B.C. and landed at Cooper's Corner just north of Courtenay and the first logs were dumped into Tsobam at that point. Originally the company operated under the name of the Comox and

Page 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, April 10, 1966



BIGGEST LOCOMOTIVE in logging industry, this A 2-6-2 Articulated Mallet operated until recently in Nimpkish Valley. Bill Defty, who was engineer with Comox Logging, was her engineer for several years.

Campbell Lake Tramway Company but was changed to Comox Logging and Railway Company about 1911.

The town of Headquarters emerged from a tent camp about that time to become a busy town of 19 family dwellings, a school, a hotel-bunkhouse, office, warehouse, machine shop, roundhouse and car repair shop. There was also a tennis court, dance hall and guest house. The latter was destroyed by fire.

There were no roads into the town at first but as the railroad lines branched out to the temporary camps in the area and were abandoned, on completion of logging operations, many of them became roads.

The railroad connected with the E. & N. at Royston. There were subsidiary camps where railroads were in operation. Comox Lake Camp or Camp 2 was a float camp at the head of Comox Lake and several engines were employed there over a period of years. Later the camp was built ashore and then abandoned.

Camp 3 at Black Creek, about 18 miles north of Courtenay, not as elaborate as Headquarters, was built in the 20's and served as a subsidiary camp and was abandoned in the early 40's. The Ladysmith division of the company came into being in the early 30's and had a separate railway system. In 1958 new offices and shops were built about 2½ miles west of Courtenay and Headquarters became history. The houses were sold and the buildings were torn down. Now only a few fruit trees remain amongst the tangled underbrush as a reminder of other days.

The old logging railroad grades were

ultimately converted to log truck roads. However, many of them reverted to the heavy undergrowth but, in many cases, became roads for public access. One area logged during the 20s was the Bevan Hill where the railroad snaked up the mountain in seven switch backs to what is now the Plateau Lodge. It is very difficult to imagine when driving to the Lodge today that the little geared locomotives were able to travel over such steep terrain. In those days Bolt Filberg was general manager and Clay Walsh was his assistant superintendent.

While 15 steam locomotives operated under their supervision on something like 40 to 50 miles of track, there were never that many operating at one time. The main line consisted of about 30 miles, fed by branch roads and was a well maintained railroad. Many stories can be told about the operation of this railroad, however, we shall deal with the locomotives that were involved.

Looie No. 1 was bought new from Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, in 1911 and brought up the Courtenay River on a scow and landed at Cooper's Corner. She was about 40 tons, slide valve rod engine 2-6-2, (the 6 indicating driving wheels and the 2's indicating guide wheels fore and aft). She was a very fast, pretty engine. She pulled a tender, originally burned wood and was converted to coal and eventually to oil. The No. 1 worked with the steel laying crew and pulled the crew cars or crummies to and from work each day. Eventually she was cut up for

Continued on Page 14

HOLLYWOOD IS NOT FOR ME

By JERRY BOULTBEE

Ever dreamed of taking a crack at Hollywood? The big time? The big lights?

Forget it.

But forget it!

There's a man in town who's tried, and now it's out of his system.

Four years ago Cliff Clarke found himself propping up a Los Angeles bar when in walks Rex B.

Rex was a movie star. He was making big money and a western TV series.

Cliff was a construction man, a slagger who gave up a \$1,000-a-month job in Canada to set his sights on Hollywood. He had close to 150 parts in plays under his belt, four growing children to feed and a hankering to make it big.

"We talked and talked, and Rex said he'd do all he could to help me get along," Cliff recalled.

"But they all say that. 'Oh, yes!' they say — 'I'll take you along to the studio with me tomorrow' — but then there's never a tomorrow, and after a while you'll just be damned if you'll go hang for their autographs."

That was four years ago. Today Victorians know Cliff Clarke as one of the most successful restaurateurs in the business—the senior partner of The Coach and Four, and big wheel behind the new McPherson Playhouse restaurant.

He and Rex are still good friends — but Rex has come by hard times now.

"He was big time just four years ago. Making movies and money hand over fist — one of the most wanted men in Hollywood."

"But look at him now — he's not worked for three years or more. He can't work now. Nobody wants him. He's out."

Cliff smiles.

"You know—I still say it's a matter of luck. I guess I never had it. I always said I'll never get the part, but I can audition well."

"And I could, you know! I could walk in anywhere and carry an audition — whizz through it. But I'd never get the part."

The big thing — the "in" thing — was never to act like a yodel. Cliff said.

Always keep the other men in Hollywood guessing.

That seemed to be the way.

Only trouble was, Cliff recalled, Hollywood was just chock-full of people pretending to be someone — trying to be someone — each one scrambling like blue blazes to keep anyone else from finding that, really, he was no one at all.

Just another construction worker trying to make the big time.

"It was the big rat race. The back-stabbing and scrambling — you've just no idea. No idea at all!"

People who try for the big lights — and even some of those who don't — often hear the story of

... says Victoria's Cliff Clarke who tried it and now has advice for other starry-eyed thespians



Robin Clarke photo
CLIFF CLARKE
"... not for me ..."

the poor little girl from Wayback who landed in Hollywood with her eyes full of stars.

She was beautiful, and some leech of a producer offered her a part.

But the price was to bed with him which, because she wanted that part so bad she did.

And there was that producer and the next and the next — and at the end of it all, of course, there was no part. Just disillusionment.

"Do you think you could have really shouldered your way in?" I asked Cliff.

He's a man who has lived theatre in Victoria and Vancouver since way back.

He thought a minute.

"I guess I could. Yes, I think I could have got in — perhaps as a character actor."

"You don't think you'd have made star?"

"No — I'm not six-six."

How did one break in?

"It seems unbelievable, but here's about how it works," Cliff said.

"To get a part in a play or movie—that's the big thing, see. But you can't do it until you've got an agent."

"But then to get an agent, you have to be a member of the union. That's a must. You've just got to be."

"But there's a catch because, you see, you can't get into the union until you've got a part."

"Get it?"

"Sure," I said. "Something like the newspaper business?"

The conclusion of Cliff's own personal episode was that he finally managed to most into a small group called Theatre in the Round — a real in, as agents were always buzzing by and signing up new talent.

To keep body together, he took a job at \$1.25 an hour in a department store.

To keep soul together, he wrote letters home and thought about his four kids.

"Finally, my big chance came. I was offered a lead in a big thing—but by that time I was disgruntled enough that I'd made up my mind to return home. I was lonely for home. Really I was."

So he headed home, turning down the part — and shutting out the lights at the same time.

"That was it for me. I'd had enough. It wasn't for me. It was a grind. A bloody grind—hard, soul-destroying work at which thousands of men have turned into vegetables."

The forgotten man. The once-big-timers who pined wearily about the streets of L.A. hoping to be recognized, and no longer able to reflect the glow of the lights that once shone on them.

"I've seen them. You see them around. The has-beens — the ones who can't cash a cheque to buy a meal ticket. They're there. It's awful. Pitiful."

Cliff has his memories — of Rex B. and others like him; of the night he sat next to Rod S in a bar, and didn't recognize him; of the time he caroused with Frank Sinatra's bodyguard.

"Vegetables!"

So now he's back in Victoria. He's got one restaurant going, another on the way — and he's content. It's out of his system — though he'll still do the odd part at the McPherson Playhouse, or sing for a supper crowd.

"That's it for me. I'm glad I did it, and if anyone else wants to give it a try — good luck to them. Good luck. Maybe they'll even make it."

"Not for me, though. Not for me. But then, I hate to discourage a person from trying. Sure — go to it. Take a whack. You'll stand to learn something maybe. . . ."

NIGHTMARE

Victoria. Which bouquets, incidentally, have inmates from the chiller east almost snatching with frustration! In the early dawn, sometimes, two charming fat raccoons may be seen emerging from the underbrush beyond the lawn. They sit on the grass — which is showing daisies already and should be mown at any minute now — and converse, I'm told, and consider the long low building where, at six a.m., we helpless victims are being snatched ruthlessly from our slumbers and confronted with wash water and toothbrushes. One learns to cope

with this unavoidable disaster with closed eyes and as little effort as possible before sliding back under the covers for the pre-breakfast snooze.

Which is why I haven't seen the raccoons.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DIALOGUE
- (2) SYLLABLE
- (3) INTERIOR
- (4) VIGILANT
- (5) PROLOGUE

The Daily Colonist—Page 12
Sunday, April 14, 1968

Continued from Page 1

coldest, for which you have no storage space. I have a wheelchair, a plywood foot extension for it, a pair of crutches (later there will be crutches), a tray thing to put across the arms of the chair on which to sit my typewriter, and a four-foot long Tuxedo Board, with accompanying foot pads. This last is supposed, during weekends when the therapy rooms aren't in use, to go on top of my bed, where, feet on pads, I do the exercises which are intended to restore a sluggish limb to its proper functions.

The trouble is that all these attachments, with the exception of the wheelchair, which, unlike myself at the moment, is self-supporting, have

a tendency, when leaned up against the wall, to crash in the middle of the night. Which is not the sort of thing calculated to endear one to one's sleeping pals. There are three phases to a day involving this equipment . . . one during which you collect the lot, Nam by Nam; two, the period during which you desperately need every one of them; and three, when, also item by item, you can finally, happily, discard them.

Well, when I was last here as a patient it was autumn, and the lawns were vivid with fallen leaves. This time, spring is just about here, and all the rooms are fragrant, not only with expensive floral blooms, but lovely little bouquets put together from the gardens of

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ued on Page 14

True Story of the Fall of Berlin From Research and Interviews

The true story of the fall of Berlin and of the final Nazi collapse is told for the first time in Cornelius Ryan's *The Last Battle*, April selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. This is Mr. Ryan's first book since *The Longest Day*, his widely-praised account of the Allied landings in Normandy.

The Last Battle is based on special research in official files and on interviews with hundreds of civilians and soldiers, both German and Allied. It concentrates on the period of three weeks in April, 1945, when Berlin was invaded from the east by Russia and from the west by Britain and the United States.

In the course of his research, Mr. Ryan made many important discoveries. He was the first Westerner ever permitted to examine Soviet Defence Department files. He interviewed a number of Second World War Russian military leaders, including Marshal Koniev, whose troops were the first to enter Berlin. He also spoke with Russian eye witnesses to the discovery of Hitler's bunker and learned the facts concerning the identification and disposal of Hitler's body. In Washington, he discovered President Roosevelt's original plan for the U.S. occupation of Berlin traced roughly on a National Geographic Society map—a plan that was either lost or ignored.

In Berlin, he interviewed many who were present when the city fell; among them a Mother Superior who worried about the safety of the nuns, a zookeeper who was forced to kill his lions (and who found some of them "good eating"), a dental assistant who worked on Hitler's teeth during the last days, a milkman, a Swedish spy.

Cornelius Ryan was born in Dublin in 1920 and made his first

One of the few jungles in the world where the bulldozer and the jet plane have not yet penetrated is in Malaya. It is a region extremely hostile to man, populated by wild creatures—elephants, tigers, dangerous snakes—which permanently inhabit the same jungle area. Because it is so perilous to man, the Malayan jungle is not on any tourist route, nor is it likely to be in the foreseeable future.

There is thus an air of novelty about this book by an Australian author with an enormous handlebar moustache spanning both cheeks. Ronald McKie accompanied an old jungle hand, Jim Hisslop, into the area, as the deep jungle interior is called, and this book is his record of what they saw, heard and did. It is an exceptional book for the armchair traveler, who for once is transported to a green hell he has not read about before.

A surprise McKie never adjusted to was the infernal racket created by jungle birds, insects and animals. At certain hours of the day the cacophony was deafening. "The endless noise," he reports, "came

THE LAST BATTLE, by Cornelius Ryan; Simon & Schuster, Inc.; 576 pages; illustrated; \$7.50.

acquaintance with war as a correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph in 1943. He made bombing runs with the U.S. Air Force and covered events of the war from D-Day to V-E Day. Then he headed to the Pacific and General MacArthur's headquarters, later cover-

ing the Bikini atom bomb tests and fighting in Israel. He has been on the staff of Time magazine and Collier's and is currently a roving editor for Reader's Digest. In 1950, Mr. Ryan became a naturalized United States citizen. *The Longest Day* was published in 1959.

GREEN HELL

THE COMPANY OF ANIMALS, by Ronald McKie; Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.; 271 pp; \$6.50.

close at times to pain." Another surprise was the discovery that a camp fire didn't frighten animals off as it did elsewhere. Since there are never natural fires in the jungle's lush green vegetation, animals are invariably drawn to camp fires out of sheer curiosity.

The lords of the Malayan jungle are the elephant and the tiger. A substantial part of the book is devoted to the Malayan elephant, which, though not as big as the African, is more pugnacious. They permanently inhabit a section of the jungle as an ancestral area. Interlopers will be attacked on sight. "Death," explains McKie, "is the only release from the bonds of tradition which hold them to a herd area that was their fathers' and great-great-grandfathers'."

The Malayan tiger is a solitary fellow, indeed the most ostracized animal in the jungle. As pictured by

the author, he is the jungle's most disliked inhabitant. Tiger and elephant rarely meet. "They have an ancient non-aggression pact and deliberately avoid each other. If one smells or hears the other, he moves away."

Years in the jungle had given Hisslop an extra sense which enabled him to smell or feel the presence of a concealed adversary. He emerges from the book as a decidedly unusual character, absolutely fearless and devoted to his bagpipes after jungle trips. In one episode recounted by McKie he leaped into a river, grabbed a 12-ft. python behind the head, and brought it ashore after a tremendous battle. At one point the snake almost dragged him underwater. Hisslop should try taking his bagpipes with him on his next jungle trip. They may prove a more formidable weapon than his rifle.

Because of the dense undergrowth, jungle photographs of big game are rare. The book is illustrated with some remarkable examples, including the only one ever taken of a Malayan rhinoceros feeding.

When Steam was the Power Behind Logging Industry

Continued from Page 12

scrap.

Loco No. 2 was bought new from Baldwin, a 2-6-2 slide valve rod engine. She had slide water tanks on the boiler but did not have a tender. This engine is on display in Courtenay.

Lolie No. 3 was bought new from Baldwin, about 90 tons, a 2-6-2 with tender, slide valve rod engine. This engine was a heavy main line engine and probably hauled as many logs as any engine in the logging industry over a 25-year period. Jack Carthew was her engineer for many years. She had the usual misfortunes of the logging locos, running off the track on several occasions. On one occasion due to weakened pilings she went through the wharf at the boom camp. Fortunately nobody was injured, and she was recovered without serious damage. She was eventually cut up for scrap.

Loco No. 4 was a Hysler, probably came from Golden. One day while hauling logs into a siding, she blew up. There were three men in the cab at the time. One of them was repaying a gambling debt and the money was scattered throughout the wreckage. One man was killed and one injured. She was rebuilt and traded to Alberni Pacific Lumber Co. for a Whitcomb which is now at Elk Falls.

The No. 4 was a jinxed engine. She ran off the track and went over a bank in Alberni some time later and was salvaged as scrap.

Lolie No. 5 was a Hysler geared engine of about 50 tons, about the same set up as No. 4, slide valves geared both ends with pistons working off of one crank. She worked at Headquarters, Bevan and Camp 3 and then ended up in Ladysmith as scrap.

Lolie No. 6 was a Shay, three cylinders driving a line shaft which drove all four wheels, about 45 tons. Traded to Western Terminals. Up

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until this time these engines were all coal burners. Earlier some of them burned wood. They were converted to oil about 1924.

In 1924 Lolie No. 7 was purchased from the P.G.E. where she had been used on construction. She was approximately 90 tons, a Baldwin rod engine, 2-6-2. Numbers 8, 9 and 10 were all Hyslers and came to Headquarters from Golden. Numbers 8 and 9 were about 58 tons and 10 was smaller, about 45 tons, geared about the same as No. 4. These engines were cut up for scrap.

Lolie No. 11 a Baldwin 2-8-2, 90-ton piston valve super heated rod engine, built in 1923. Bloedel & Donovan in Washington and still had the markers on the tender when she arrived. The engine was completely torn down and rebuilt and served as a main liner both at Courtenay and Ladysmith for a number of years. She is now in the park on display beside the Crown Zellerbach office in Ladysmith.

No. 12, 14 and 15 were bought second hand in 1942. They were Shay geared locos of about 60 tons. Number 12 is also in the park at Ladysmith, a three-cylinder engine of the same design as No. 6. Fourteen was scrapped. Fifteen is now in use at Elk Falls Company pulp mill yard at Campbell River. Jack Carthew brought the No. 16 up from a Nevada mining camp. She had saddle tanks, a tender was added at Headquarters to carry more water and oil and the saddle tanks were cut in half and filled with concrete for weight. She spent considerable time at Courtenay and Ladysmith. She was eventually presented by Crown Zellerbach to the Vancouver Railroad Club in mint condition and now makes periodic trips to Squamish with club members as passengers. Eighteen, a sister to 16, was borrowed from MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River for a couple of years and ran between Nanaimo Lakes and Ladysmith and was returned to Mac-Powell.

The Swifter machine was bought from Guits Estates at Bevan. It lay around Bevan when the mill closed in the 20s. A four-wheel drive narrow

gauge. She was unique in as much as she had copper tubes and while no one is quite sure, was probably built in England. After being purchased by Comox Logging she was torn down and converted to gasoline and eventually scrapped. I have her bronze bell in my hallway, a prized memento of the romantic railway era.

During the war the government seized the assets of the Japanese-owned Royston Lumber Company and Comox Logging purchased two of their small Shays. They were never operated and were used for spare parts.

The only locie still in service for Crown Zellerbach, who bought out the old Comox Logging and Railway, is a diesel electric bought second-hand in Salt Lake City. This engine is about 120 tons and 1,200 horsepower.

The days of steam have disappeared from the industry, but they will long be remembered by those who were part of those days.

Fortunately, at the outdoor museum and arboretum of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited and at Wellburn's private museum at Duncan a few of these hard working engines and other steam logging machinery have been preserved for posterity.

Men like Jack Mitchell, Bob Martin, John McLoughlin, "Pop" Dixon, Martin Davison, "Shorty" Miner, Dick Dahlin, Joe Ducca, Norman Battersby, Harry Gieve and many others will long be remembered by those who worked around this railway in those days. The master mechanic Dave Stafford and Jim Petticrew the shop foreman must not be forgotten as they were the men who kept the engines in condition. Most of these men have passed on, some are retired. Joe Ducca still works as a log loading engineer at the Courtenay division of the company.

The sound of the steam whistle, day or night was always a pleasant sound and as each engineer had his own touch on the whistle cord we always knew who was at the throttle. His whistle was his signature.

GIFT of the LILIES

By NELLIE SCOWCROFT

Once again, like a dearly-loved friend or relative, Easter comes to pay us her usual welcome visit. Departing, after all too brief a stay, she will leave us with the firm assurance of her return in due season.

Laden with gifts she comes! For the birds, she brings bluer skies, green leaves for the trees, cool grass for tired feet, a profusion of early flowers, of every hue for garden and upland and, not least among her gifts, is a school holiday for the children. Yet, I think the best gift of all is the jappy memories she brings to some of us, of her visits of long ago when her crowning boon was the gift of the lilies, wild white lilies—millions of them, all for the children's joy—how we loved them!

If you could draw near to any group of children, during the Easter holidays of that time, you would be

sure to hear one of them say, "Let's go lily-picking!"

The eager assent of the others would quickly follow and, in no time, you would see them, each with a little parcel of lilies, setting off briskly to walk to Mount Tolmie or any one of half a dozen other places where lilies were known to be plentiful.

I used to think the lilies were waiting for us, standing up so straight and tall, nodding and smiling, as if they were glad to be loved and gathered.

The return walk was never quite so brisk, but always happy, for were not arms filled with precious booty? Arriving home, every vase and jug and tumbler was pressed into service that lilies might stand in cool water for their reviving and admiring.

Today, however, there seems to have arisen a murmuring of disapproval of lily-picking. These glorious heralds of Easter are rapidly disappearing from our city and its surroundings and the children, past and present, are being blamed for the disappearance. But surely that great giant, Progress, has had something to do with the situation and must share the blame.

All unnoticed perhaps while he merely strolled about our beautiful fields and woods, observing, admiring and calculating, as he did for a long time, but suddenly seeming to awake to the possibilities of so much beauty, he broke into a march, brisk and ruthless and growing in pace, till now, we might truly say, he is stampeding.

For years and years, more than we can number, Mt. Tolmie vibrated with the soft movement of wild flowers, alive with their scents and colors, today it stands firm and solid, holding on its sloping sides, roads and houses and man-made gardens. The grace of the lilies had vanished. Those generous joy-givers that had dwelt there so long and happily, all crowded out by Progress.

Some of you may remember Pemberton Woods, where lilies grew in such great abundance and were so large and strong, many of them double—two blooms on a stalk—a veritable paradise to roam. Today the glory has all departed. For Pemberton Woods is completely covered up with streets and houses large and small and the lilies that for so long had adorned it with their beauty have all been smothered—again in the wake of Progress.



Herald of Easter

There are many other districts too that once proudly revelled in the snow of the lilies and the accompanying laughter of children, but now—all that charm and grace lies crushed beneath houses and streets and tramping feet.

Progress is inevitable, we know, but what a pity it is that beauty must provide the sacrifice.

It could so easily be that, when the tentacles of progress have, in the not-too-distant future, reached their uttermost length, our delightful lilies will have reached the point of extinction, but while we have them let us love and treasure them as one of the most beautiful gifts of Easter.

A LONG FUSE LED TO THE PENITENTIARY

Continued from Page 5

bumped into Mr. A in a downtown office building and the latter had warned him to stay away from him. Didn't want to be seen talking to him. In fact, on that occasion, he made Hankin go down by another elevator on a floor below.

"You'll have to get hold of Alford," said Walker to Hankin later in the day. "Give him a ring on the phone, and tell him you got a hundred dollars from Telling. See what he says."

The call was duly made, Walker listening in, and he recognized Alford's voice. Their paths had met in the past, for Mr. Alford had been on tricky ground on several occasions.

"I've seen Telling," Hankin told Alford on the phone, "and I got a hundred bucks from him."

"That's good," Walker heard Alford reply. "You keep after him—there's lots more coming to you."

"There's something coming to you too," was Walker's thought as he hung up the extension phone. He was remembering what Hankin had told him at Lytton, and the possible link between Alford and Mr. Slade's fire. In fact he thought he would go down and look at the premises. From the outside a huge paper poster covered the windows, with the sign that shrieked "Fire Sale!" However the paper didn't just cover all the window—there was a two-inch gap, to which Walker applied his eye.

To his surprise he saw Alford busy on the phone, and standing by him one of Vancouver's top city officials and a third man, a stranger.

When the city man came out with the stranger they bumped into Walker and there were introductions. The stranger was Mr. Slade. In wisecracking manner, the official remarked to Slade: "Mr. Walker is the deputy fire marshal here, so if you have any funny fires he'll be right after you."

Though Walker grinned at the repartee he didn't take his eyes off Slade, from whom there was no noticeable reaction.

That evening Walker went to the city official's house and had a chat with him. They were old friends, and Walker knew him to be a man above reproach. His presence in the shop had been purely accidental.

"You know, Bill," said the city man, when

they got seated. "I shouldn't have made that wisecrack this morning in front of Slade—it was poor taste just after he has had a fire."

"Forget it," said the fire marshal. Then in more serious vein he leaned across and eyed his friend. "There is something I want you to do for me. Just keep in mind this day. Remember our meeting this morning, and remember that Alford was in that store phoning. I can't tell you any more, but make a note of it."

It was the next day that Walker decided he had enough cards in his hand to see if the opposition wanted to call or raise the bet—in a court of law. He arrested Alford, and once he was safely under lock and key, searched his house. He didn't find any chemicals or materials for setting fires, but he did find a flock of cancelled cheques, and a good many had been cashed at the Ultra Modern tailors.

With Alford on ice, next he went after Telling with a warrant. When he explained who he was, he asked the little fellow for an explanation about a \$50 cheque made payable to Alford. "Sure thing," said Telling. "I owed him \$200 and when Alford came after the money we had quite an argument—finally he settled for fifty."

"Which I figure," he said, "was good business. Wouldn't you have done the same—saved yourself \$175?"

"Let's see your books," said Walker.

There was no entry for the transaction—and Telling couldn't produce a receipt. Off went Mr. Telling to the hoosegow.

Next the Irish sleuth went down to the Ultra Modern tailors and saw Slade. He came to the point quickly.

"You cashed a fifty dollar cheque," suggested the fire marshal.

"I cash a lot of cheques," said Slade.

"This one was signed by Telling and endorsed by Alford," pressed Walker.

"Yes, you're right," said Telling quietly. "You seem to know all about it."

At an earlier court that tall Hankin's case was first on the calendar.

He pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit arson, and got two and a half years. Then he appeared as a Crown witness against the others.

The young van driver, who knew he was taking gasoline to set a fire, pleaded guilty and got a year.

Alford and Telling, defended by Dan McPhed and J. W. deB Farris, pleaded not guilty. The jury however thought differently, and the judge gave them each four years.

In the time that has elapsed many of those involved in this 30-year-old story have either died or moved away. One who is still around is 75-year-old Colin K. MacKenzie, who retired from the B.C. Provincial Police as inspector and lives today at 291 Stewart, out at View Royal.

The man whose unceasing efforts brought all the tangled threads together, Bill Walker, I saw the other day over at Sapperton. When he retired as B.C.'s fire marshal 11 years ago, winding up 46 years in law enforcement, he settled on a 30-acre farm out at Langley.

However this spring he called it quits (for he's now 75) and moved in to 821 Chestnut Street, high on a hillside at the east end of New Westminster. From his front door he views the broad silver ribbon of the Fraser for about 10 miles up the Valley.

I have known Bill Walker for close to 40 years and though I knew he was an Irishman, didn't know till he spoke of it the other day that he was born in Durrow, in what used to be Queens Co., now Offaly.

His father, he told me, was head constable in the R.I.C. and Bill spent his boyhood in Tipperary where his father was eventually stationed.

At 18 Bill followed in his father's footsteps, and joined the Royal Irish Constabulary, and after four years service came to B.C. where he joined the B.C. Police. Fifteen years with that force, then he became deputy fire marshal.

His first station with the provincial police, he told me, was Tete Jaune Cache during the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. In such lively settlements along the construction route, police officers were log-cabins, tar paper chacks, and sometimes shipap and canvas tents.

Still very much alert, with a twinkle in his eye, Bill Walker long ago learned the value of a kindly approach. The attitude that made people like Bill Hankin unburden themselves.

EDITORS' NOTE: All but the names of Police officers involved have been changed to avoid embarrassment.

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One was Billed as the House that was Swallowed Up by Ivy

By DOROTHY M. BUTLER

The future held very different fates in store for two houses that once stood in Errington.

The first, a six-room, two-storey log house—once pictured in the Ripley's Believe It or Not newspaper feature as The House That Was Swallowed Up by Ivy, was eventually torn down and burnt up.

The other, a frame house, was moved from Errington, and after a hazardous five-day trip, was landed safely on beach property at Parksville where it still stands today. It later became the nucleus of a modern convention hall, recreation centre and motel complex.

The two houses — whose combined stories span the 73 years from 1892 to the present time — were once the homes of a pioneering family in Errington.

In 1893, William Morison, a young Scotman, purchased 100 acres of land from Duncan A. McMillan who owned what is now the W. H. Milne farm. It lay in the fertile valley spread below the foothills of the Beaufort Range, and offered a splendid view of snowcapped Mt. Morlarty and Mt. Arrowmith.

Travelling in an ox-drawn wagon from Nanaimo, over what was little better than a bush trail, Mr. Morison brought his family to the district then known as Englishman River, (later to be renamed Errington) and took possession of the land. Here they made their home, within sound of the Englishman River Falls, which could be plainly heard, especially at the time of the spring freshets.

Until such time as their own log cabin was built, the Morisons stayed with Joe McCarter who had pre-empted the land now being farmed by Tom Raper. Joe was Errington's first postmaster.

Accommodation at the small cabin was often taxed to the limit, as newcomers to the district were made welcome and given shelter by the Morisons. Arthur Bagshaw, Dick Wallis, and George Cheney, who are still remembered by

PIONEER ERRINGTON HOMES



IVY-COVERED HOUSE

many in the district), were among those who benefited from their ready hospitality.

A few years later, Mr. Morison added to his farm by purchasing an extra 120 acres. The present owner of the Morison farm is Norman Mycock.

In 1892, the family moved into their newly built log house. When Mrs. Morison planted English Ivy at the kitchen door, little did she think that one day it would completely cover the house—but that is what eventually happened. For the 40 years or so that the family lived there, the ivy was kept more or less under control. Windows, doorways, and the roof area surrounding the chimney were kept free from the fast growing creeper.

Following the death of Mr. Morison in 1934, a second house was built for his widow and elder daughter, within a stone's throw of the old home. With no one living in the house, the ivy took over completely pushing its way under window sills and the door lintels, its palld tentacles pushing up through the floors, and hanging down from the

ceilings. In the end, the house was to fall before the ruthless blade of a bulldozer.

Stuart McKillop, of Parksville, who tore down the old building, said the ivy had completely destroyed the logs, and as there was nothing worth salvaging, he had set fire to it.

In 1947, Mrs. Russell Taylor, of Parksville, obtained a permit from the Village Council, to have her mother's home moved from Errington to Parksville where it was to be placed on property she owned. In the spring of the following year, this difficult job was undertaken by a Nanaimo company which made a specialty of such work.

The trip lasted five days. Stumps had to be blasted to widen the road in places, a small bridge reinforced, protruding logs removed, and part of the roof had to be cut away to enable the house to pass under power lines that crossed the road in its path. But in spite of difficulties the move was made without damage to house or contents. It was said, so smoothly was the operation carried out, that not a drop of water spilled from a bucket filled almost to the brim, which had been left in the house.

In Parksville, bets were laid as to whether the house would go over or down the bank when it started down the fairly steep road to Edgewater camp, near the end of its journey. This was the most difficult part of the whole move, but it was accomplished successfully, and the house finally reached its destination.

In 1952, the house was purchased by the owners of the Island Hall, and was converted into a recreation centre. It is now part of a modern annex which contains such attractions as a swimming pool and ballroom, and offers complete convention facilities and motel accommodation.

Fate has indeed dealt kindly with this second Morison house, which is now known to thousands as The Playhouse.



MORISON HOME ON THE MOVE

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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

